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Albany to monitor all-night business

Special permit required for 24-hour stores

By Teri DeLoache
The Journal

ALBANY — To better regulate troublesome all night businesses, the City Council voted Monday to require special use permits for those operating between 2 and 6 a.m.

Acting on a request from Police Chief Larry Murdo, the council asked the Planning and Zoning Commission to develop a conditional use permit ordinance.

"All too frequently the conducting of a 24-hour enterprise causes a conflict with the residential population that either lives near the open business or is somehow directly affected by the operation and/or clients that frequent the establishment," Murdo said in his report to the council.

"The only vehicle available to address these concerns has been the police," he added.

A conditional use permit would require a formal hearing and review of the operating practices of the businesses.

"This would allow all parties to state the specifics of the problem and have the city government determine, predicated upon

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Fund-raising nets $5,400

Citizens fighting drugs with cash

By Reed Malcolm
The Journal

ALBANY — Alarmed by the steady increase in drug and alcohol abuse among the nation's teenage population, Albany parents and community members have raised $5,400 to benefit the Berkeley-Albany Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention Council.

The money, raised between March and May, is the result of hundreds of small donations, most all of which were under $5. The only large donation, a gift of $1,000, was made by the Albany Police Department.

The drive involved City Council members, the school board, the Chamber of Commerce, teachers and Citizens, said Claudia Moore, an Albany parent who worked on the effort.

"It is a well-known fact that experimentation with drugs start as young as elementary-aged kids," said Moore, who has two children in the Albany Unified School District. Moore says she wants her kids to live in an environment where weekend activities other than drugs and drinking are best available to them.

School Board Vice President Gayle Tapscott, kinown for her fund-raising abilities, is considered the drive's leader. She recruited and organized a handful of "team leaders" who in turn petitioned others for donations. According to Moore, the entire operation was similar to a pyramid scheme.

The Prevention Council plans to use the money for a "Parent Resource Handbook' to be published in mid-September. The book will be mailed to all parents within the Albany Unified School District.

According to Ralph Cantor, drug prevention counselor at Albany High, the handbook will detail ways parents can approach their children in discussing drug and alcohol abuse. It will also list a number of local substance abuse centers where parents can take their kids should professional help be needed.

Cantor stresses the superiority

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THE BIG WIN



Art — Charlie Powell

Spinning California lottery's wheel of fortune

By Leo L. Lemons
Special to The Journal

I FIGURED THE best thing to be sure of was not to be sure of anything. Maybe I'd imagined the call from the State Lottery one week before. Maybe the newspapers had made a misprint of my name. I had beaten the odds of something close to 3 million to one. "Tantamount," they said, "to flipping a coin and having it land on heads 25 times in a row." I was one, I felt, of 20 such people in the entire state to be sought out and struck by a bolt of lightning. It was aleatory, pure and by chance.

"Local Man Gets Chance to Spin for Lottery Millions."

I was inundated with phone calls, interviews and questions. "What will you do with the money?" they demanded to know. "Where did you buy your lucky ticket?" Lottery fever was high, mostly because the lottery was brand new to the state. Everyone had visions of hitting the "Big Spin." It was big news — front page news. This would be my claim to fame, my 15 minutes that was long due.

Our plane landed and the pilot apologized for not being on time. "We're four minutes ahead of schedule." Quickly we got off the aircraft, picked up our luggage and headed for the waiting stretch limo that would chauffeur us to our destination — a hotel on the local strip.

The limo, it turned out, more resembled a huge state-dispatched van. We managed to stuff ourselves, entourage and equipment into the caravan of vans (there were three of them) and sped away into the sunset. Sunset Boulevard, that is, this was Hollywood. (The lottery has

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City adopts child care suggestions

By Teri DeLoache
The Journal

ALBANY — The City Council took a step toward easing Albany's child care shortage by adopting recommendations of an ad hoc committee formed to study the problem.

Recreation and Community Services Director John Williams said implementing the recommendations of the Albany Child Care Committee will "have the incremental effect of improving life ... for more Albany parents and children."

The committee's report, made public in June, drew attention to the shortage of child care in Albany and outlined steps the city could take to make more care available.

Recruitment of a Child Care Coordinator is under way and upgrading the Memorial Park program has also begun.

In adopting the recommendations, the city agreed to "aggressively seek out creative solutions to child care facility shortages in Albany."

In the future, city staff personnel "must consider the potential impact of all city policies and actions at all times, as they relate to child care and the problems of working parents in the community," according to the report.

Councilmember William Lewis said the city will work with the school district to reinstate some on-site after school programs that were eliminated after Proposition 13 passed in 1978.

Lewis said fees will be levied for after-school care so that the programs can be self-sustaining.

Though not part of the committee's formal recommendations, developing "tot lots" in neighborhoods to encourage more family day care facilities is also under consideration.

Currently, 12 family day care providers are licensed for 108 slots. Sixteen of those slots are for infants.

In addition, Albany also has one full-time center serving 200 children ages 2½ to 8, two part-time preschool programs, and four before- and after-school programs in eight sights. Two of the eight sites are in Berkeley because of Albany's lack of space.



Frank Scott, one of Down Home Music Inc.'s three owners

Photo — Vince Goldberg

A little music store with a big reputation

Music connoisseurs head Down Home

By Brenda Dawson
The Journal

EL CERRITO — It has been said that music can touch one's soul like nothing else, evoking a flood of long forgotten memories and emotions. But music does more than send one reeling into the past, it can be the thread that holds a generation or community together as it moves into the future.

Music with a traditional thread or bloodline — and not necessarily a blue one — is what Down Home Music, Inc. on San Pablo Avenue is all about. The store's selection is eclectic, ranging from vintage blues, soul and rockabilly to contemporary country western and ethnic, yet it has all evolved from a deep-rooted tradition.

"Each style of music we carry comes out of a community of people," explains John McCord, store manager and part owner. "It has emerged from some sort of tradition. If music isn't connected with a tradition, it becomes superficial."

So forget fluffy Top 40. Down Home offers meat and potatoes music based on traditional recipes — the ones that become lifelong favorites.

Blues and traditional country music make up the core of the store's stock, with 1950 and '60s rock and soul ranking second. The store also has an extensive jazz collection.

Down Home's rockabilly/rock and roll section includes Everly Brothers, the Rascals and Little Richard recordings; even "Alan Freed's Rock 'n' Roll Dance Party."

But what makes this music store different from most is its

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A little blarney, a lot of ale

DRIVING WITH THE RIGHT SIDE of the brain: One would expect that foreigners accustomed to driving on the correct side of the road would be inundated with instructions in countries where driving in the oncoming lane is considered the norm.

Not so in Ireland. The only briefing we got came from a cab driver who took us out to the Dublin airport to pick up our rental car.

"If someone wants to pass, just pull to the left and let them," he said. "If you get lost, just flag anybody down. Chances are they'll lead you by the hand to where you want to go. If you make a mistake, just smile and wave. They'll understand. And if you get pulled over, just tell the officer that you're a tourist and a cab driver told you to do it."

With the exception of his final tip, which we thankfully never had to try, all the advice came in handy as we drove our under-powered Ford Fiesta around Ireland for a week.

LIFE MOVES AT its own pace in Ireland, which is unhurried everywhere except on the narrow, two-lane roads that pass for highways in this mostly rural country. Motorists will pass you on curves, inclines and most anywhere else. The effect is terrifying at first but as you grow accustomed you find yourself doing it as well. The trick is avoiding the livestock that also use the highways as thoroughfares.

And one is never lost in Ireland. As the cab driver had told us, people were delighted to give directions — and often a piece of local history or some other tale as well.

ASK ANY SIMPLE QUESTION, in fact, and you're bound to find yourself in a long conversation. The gift of gab is an inherent trait of the natives that has nothing to do with kissing the Blarney Stone.

From cab drivers to families running bed and breakfast establishments to pub patrons, there is no shortage of sincerely friendly people who sincerely want you to enjoy your stay. Somewhat surprising in a country where unemployment tops 24 percent and internal strife has been a way of life for centuries.

ONE OF THE COUNTRY'S NICEST features is the network of bed and breakfast inns that allows travelers to avoid the motel scene and get accommodations at a reasonable rate (about $14 to $15 per person). The "B&Bs" provide tourists a glimpse of domestic life, and best of all, there's no T.V. The main drawback is tailoring your hot water demands to a water heater that's about the size of a toaster-oven.

On the Avenue



By Chris Treadway

AS LUSH AS the greenery of the countryside is, we were surprised when the woman running one B&B told us that Ireland was in the midst of a drought and that water restrictions were being considered. Why, it had been almost two months since the last rain, she said. We tried to explain about California's water situation, succeeding only in convincing her that we lived in a desert. Of course, from then on it rained each of the four days we had left in Ireland.

CROMWELL PILLAGED HERE: The single name we encountered most as we toured the sights of the country's past, ironically, was that of the infamous Oliver Cromwell, the mid-17th century leader of Puritan forces from England. Find a castle somewhere and the odds are he reduced at least part of it to rubble. The man left his mark in Ireland and is hated for it still.

Some of the landmarks he laid to waste have only recently been restored; others are left in their natural state as reminders of what happened.

CULTURALLY, THERE WERE a few idiosyncracies that took getting used to. For example, we heard someone talking about having "good crack" the night before. We did a double take until we learned that it's an expression along the lines of "great fun."

Another thing that puzzles us, is that the salt shakers have one hole and the pepper shakers have several. Is this done just to be different? We never bothered to find out.

Then, there was the odd scene we encountered as we drove from the west coast back to Dublin. A family and neighbors were gathered in a front yard where everyone was happily watching a tire suspended over a roaring fire burn and send billows of black, awful-smelling smoke into the air. Again, a custom whose origin we never discovered.

FINALLY THERE is DART, Dublin Area Rapid Transit. Who thought of the acronym first?

Letters

If you're serving muck I'm not eating

Editor:

Would you trust, let alone respect, your doctor who told you, "You look like hell"? And then, to even things up, zaps you with a $27,000 bill as part of his insult.

Well, it certainly looks like the current Albany City Council and staff have become born again pharoahs, urban design messiahs and advocates of such questionable wonders as parking meters, crab apple and palm trees and architectural monuments to be built at our borders announcing this city as a truly fine place in which to "stop, shop and flop."

Come on! Do we really want San Pablo Avenue to become another banefully Blackhawk-flavored "classy retail boulevard"?

It's a crass and arrogant act to hire an out of town wizard to do a "Saturday Night Cruise" in a dump truck filled with "one-size-fits-all" ideas and propositions.

Whether these majestic designs for beautification involve "free" federal funds or expensive local commitments is not the point.

The current renaissance design adventures are destined for failure for a basic reason.

There's an acquired virus going around council called, "Dammit, we know what's best for you." This ailment is seriously complicated by an inability to listen — to really listen — and take note that there are a lot of Albany residents who really like this unique, unassuming, unpretentious, low profile quiet community. They are concerned with substance, not smoke and mirror schemes.

Help me, please. What's the bottom line and long term value of a city which has its commercial area lined with cemetery look-alike parking meters; a population density piled higher and wider; homes surrounded by traffic gridlock, loss of privacy, safety, and personal identification; and what's bigger and better?

We can't build a better community with "Design Muck" dished out by a cook who doesn't care to listen to what we want to eat.

Maybe it's time for us to hit the "No Sale" button. Better yet, maybe we can help these medicine-peddling folks to start "truckin'."

Leon Rimov
Albany

Ganong made of tough moral fiber

Editor:

I predict that Ruth Ganong will become an outstanding member of the A C Transit Board of Directors.

Recently a Berkeley letter writer took a cheap shot at the record of Ms. Ganong, a director who has only been on the board since her election in November 1988.

I've known Ms. Ganong for over 20 years and I can tell you that she is a lady, highly educated, hard working and of tough moral fiber.

As a two-term council member (twice mayor) and a two-term school board member (twice board president), Ms. Ganong made her mark in Albany. She will also make her mark on the A.C. Transit Board. Give her a chance.

Dario C. Meniketti
Albany

Street improvements deny annex access

Editor:

I have lived in Richmond Annex for 20 years and have always felt more a part of the El Cerrito neighborhood than of Richmond. I do most of my shopping in El Cerrito for the convenience of merely crossing San Pablo Avenue. Now the City of El Cerrito makes me furious every time I try.

The problem stems from the San Pablo Avenue "improvements." What was once an easy jaunt straight across San Pablo Avenue is now a trip four blocks out of the way just to cross the street. The problem is more than just a personal inconvenience; it is a type of regional arrogance that hasn't been approached since Orinda took down the Richmond signs.

Let me be more specific. Along the entire mile stretch of the improvements there is no left turn access into or out of any Richmond Annex street while left turns are allowed into and out of every El Cerrito street.

They have, in effect, walled off Richmond. All of the convenience goes to El Cerrito residents who get protected left-turn lanes into and out of every street while all the inconvenience must be borne by Richmond residents who can no longer turn left into or out of their neighborhood but must instead go up to four blocks out of the way and make U-turns to just cross the street.

Even the crosswalks are neatly aligned to El Cerrito streets ignoring Richmond residents' needs.

I know that if the shoe were on the other foot and there were no left turn access into or out of El Cerrito that El Cerrito residents would feel the same as I do.

On inquiry at city hall I was told that the project had been approved by the Richmond Annex neighborhood and that I was a little late; besides it was a state highway that had the highest accident rate in Contra Costa County.

Maybe the plan was approved but the solution would have me believe that all the accidents were caused by bad drivers making turns into and out of Richmond while El Cerrito drivers are good and cause no accidents at all!

Furthermore, my state tax money was used to deny me equal access and equal convenience of these improvements.

Why weren't half the El Cerrito streets cut off as well as half the Richmond streets? Or why not access to all cross streets as I see in Albany and Berkeley? Why not allow left turns in non-commute hours so that people who live in the El Cerrito service area can use the area with equal access regardless of political boundaries? The present solution just doesn't make sense.

Jerry
Richmond

The Maestro thanks The Journal

Editor:

I want to thank you for running the nice article on me and my show, Maestro Dan.

I also want to thank Dan Lang for all her hard work keeping up with me while I'm setting up my show. Her courtesy, patience and attentiveness made it easy for me to talk to her and still get my work done. She deserves a lot of credit for doing such a fine job.

I should also mention that photographer Vince Goldberg, I'm afraid I wasn't much help as I was so busy with all the details of the show, but he hung in there and I see he managed to get some real fine shots. Nice work, Vince!

I really appreciate all the support your paper has given over the years. Thank you.

Maestro

Flag issue silly; Bork politicking serious

Editor:

Many thanks for your thoughtful and intelligent editorial ("Time to rally 'round the Constitution," July 13).

I agree with those council members who see the whole furor over the "flag-burning decision" as totally political and ridiculous.

What isn't ridiculous, but serious indeed, is when the President of the United States stoops to capitalizing on public hysteria to the point of suggesting tampering with the Constitution for his political ends.

I congratulate you on taking a strong stand for reason over emotion.

Ann

Correction

Every effort is made to ensure accuracy in The Journal. *Readers are encouraged to write with corrections or clarifications to P.O. Box 1... El Cerrito 94530.*

Police Report

Two girls conned into buy a rock in a box

ALBANY — The following is a partial list of crimes and incidents that occurred in Albany recently according to police records.

● A Pierce Street woman reported July 12 seeing a man driving a Honda with a blonde female passenger calling for help. Police contacted the man, who is staying with a friend on Ventura Avenue. He said he had a blond dog in the car that was "acting up."

● A small Benji-type dog was found at San Pablo and Solano avenues at 11 p.m. July 12. A witness said the dog was abandoned there by two people in a red Toyota hatchback.

● A Cornell Avenue woman reported her son was chased out of Friendly Market by the owner. She said she wanted to speak to him about being "rude" to her children. According to police the owner, who speaks little English, said they were wandering around the store and he was afraid they might steal something.

● Two Asian students taking English as a second language at Albany High School were conned into buying a rock in a box July 12. Two men approached them in front of Sizzler and offered to sell them a VCR. They drive the girls to Wells Fargo Bank and took an undisclosed amount from the automated teller machines.

● A battle between two Cerrito Avenue neighbors escalated when a judge issued a restraining order July 7. The woman complained her neighbor was harrassing her. She called police July 10 saying he had violated the restraining order by parking on her side of the street. Police said he could park on that side, he just couldn't park in front of her house.

● A Curtis Street man reported July 10 that neighbor teenagers were harrassing him. Apparently they cause his dog to bark and jump at the blinds. Also, he said, the boyfriend of one of the girls double parks while visiting.

● A man who thought he owned a house on Key Route Boulevard bothered its tenants July 8. Two sisters, both residents, told police that a man came to the door and asked for the owner. When one sister told him the owner, a Moraga man, was busy fixing items in the house, he drove off. The other sister said she saw the same man earlier and that he'd asked her to play Monopoly. They found a change of address card in the mail box with the man's name on it. He returned the next day and fell asleep in his car in front of the house. He told the tenants he had made a bid on the house and would be moving in. The sisters told him the house was sold and if he returned he would be arrested.

Obituary

Audrey Hankins

El Cerrito resident Audrey Ione Hankins died June 25 at Merritt Hospital in Oakland. She was 73.

She was born in Broken Bow, Neb., July 21, 1915 to Jessie and Robert Metzger. She spent her early years and attended school in Oregon. In 1942 she and her husband Larry Hankins moved to Oakland where for many years they owned and operated Hankins Dental Lab.

She is survived by her husband; her aunt Vera Ashlock of Newton, Kan.; sisters Roberta Forbes of Medford, Ore., and Lula Moffet of El Cerrito; brothers Fred Metzger of El Cerrito and Bruce Metzger of Medford, Ore.

She was preceded in death by sisters Madeliene Ackerman of Sacramento and Joyce Goodrich of Talent, Ore. She is also survived by a number of nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions may be made to Children's Hospital, 747 52nd St., Oakland 94609. Private family services were conducted by the Neptune Society.

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THE BIG WIN

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since moved to Sacramento.)

Talk was small, mostly about the weather and the scenery that passed us as we rolled on. I pondered the coin toss and what might have been had the the coin landed on tails; or what if the lightning bolt had been real. In short, what if my sudden luck had been bad.

The caravan slowed to a halt and stopped for a light. Nonchalantly someone broke the silence. We introduced outselves while pretending that tomorrow was no big deal, that it would be, ho hum, just another day.

I knew better. Tomorrow, I thought hopefully, no more unpaid bills. I leaned back in my seat while my mind drifted to more pleasant thoughts — white silver sand, blue Caribbean skies.

The man in the seat ahead turned around. "Hi, I'm Charlie," he said, extending his hand. Charlie was from Richmond. Sitting directly ahead of him was an older man who looked in his mid-70s. He introduced the two women as his wife and daughter. The light turned green and we rolled on.

THE CONRAD HILTON it was not. I glanced around the lobby. A pattern of consistency was apparent, no frills, no fanfare, no room service. The clerk gave us the once-over. He'd seen it all before. We had lottery written all over our faces. "Lottery?" he held our his hand for our reservations. "Yeah," I responded, handing him a packet.

He assigned us a couple of rooms on the 15th floor. It was Joey to the rescue. He would save the day. Joey had flown all the way from St. Louis to be with me for good luck and he was on the right track so far. I answered the knock at the door and found him standing there with a tray loaded with drinks — scotch, vodka, liqueurs and whatever else — plus a bucket of ice cubes. We clinked our glasses and the party commenced.

THE NEXT MORNING the sky was overcast. We dragged ourselves out of bed, showered and were dressed around eight o'clock. Today was the long-awaited spin day. Pancakes, bacon and strong coffee seemed to produce the much needed magic. The cobwebs in our heads disappeared and in no time we were wide-eyed, our adrenalin erupting like Mount St. Helens. We downed our second coffees and returned to the hotel for a last minute "what if" session before leaving for the studio grounds.

I waved goodbye to my friends. This was as far as they were allowed to go. The studio grounds were off limits. No one was admitted in to mingle with contestants; I was "lottery property" now and would remain so for the rest of the day. I was to notify an official even if I wanted to use the bathroom. The guard at the gate explained something about security reasons.

He dialed a number and a pretty young woman appeared, introduced herself, then glanced at her watch. I was 15 minutes late, she said. I blamed it on the hotel elevator, telling her how it had gotten stuck and we'd had to walk down the entire 15 flights of stairs.

"Bring on the next contestant,' I hear the announcer saying.... I try to control my nervousness. My knees are shaking and by now the butterflies in my stomach have grown into bats'

She guided me toward what appeared to be the tallest of the buildings on the grounds then up a flight of stairs to the second floor. I followed her into a small but supercharged room, a curious mix of excitement, exultation, confusion and anxiety.

I crossed the room in about three strides and stood next to a table that supported both a TV monitor and a coffee urn. Beneath sat a huge vat containing iced soft drinks and various fruit juices. Except for these few items, the hardwood-floored room would have been bare, save for the two dozen people or so milling around or sitting in folding chairs.

An official entered and promptly apologized for the small space. He said becuase the lottery was so new a lot of the bugs had to be worked out. He introduced himself then passed out to each of us a card with a number on it. My card number was 14. This would be my spin number.

The session began with more introductions. There seemed to be someone present to represent all walks of life. Briefly each of us told about where, when, how and what we were doing when we'd gotten "the call." One man was on a ship, miles out at sea when he got the call on the ship's radio. A woman had been off in the woods, bear trapping.

Each had promptly stopped and rushed home to make the flight reservations. Or, better put, to make travel plans. Flight arrangements, if needed, had already been made by the lottery staff.

Orientation continued. There must have been a dozen or more forms to sign. Each one was explained in meticulous detail. There were interpreters. The first form had something to do with an agreement absolving the lottery of liability involving a sudden heart attack.

I glanced at the furrowed man I had met in the van the day before. The form made sense, age notwithstanding. We also had to promise not to give away any money we won. This form made more sense; readily, I signed.

UP TO THIS POINT I had not allowed myself to think much about it, but what if I was lucky and hit a big jackpot, say a couple of million or so bucks? I mean why not? We're talking big bucks here, free American dollars.



Journal — Mark Koehler

Leo L. Lemons

What would I do first? Early retirement, buy a house, a trip around the world. My mind ran a wild gamut.

The anxiety within the room was getting as thick as pea soup; moreover, it was contagious. I flashed back to the earlier part of the morning when over breakfast my 12-year-old decided right off that she wanted a Porsche, a fire engine red one she had already picked out.

I wondered what I would say to her if I didn't hit it big. How would I for the rest of my life live with the agony of having the chance of a liftime and blowing it? It was becoming clear why we were guaranteed at least $10,000. Anything less wouldn't be worth the hassle of going through this.

Forms completed, we proceeded to the stage downstairs to simulate TV runs. There would be no surprises. Each person would know what questions were coming and to have a ready answer. Follow the lines and toe marks on the stage floor and don't touch the wheel and you can't go wrong, we were told. We rehearsed what side of the wheel we would spin, left or right side. I chose to spin from the right side.

The state bought us lunch: ham, cheese, balogna on rye or white. I gulped down half a balogna sandwich and some apple juice and filled out the rest of the half-hour lunch break by making phone calls to some longtime friends in the area. I was now ready for the final step, the makeup room.

BANG! JUST LIKE THAT! The cameras and TV monitors are alive. The stage is lit up like Fourth of July fireworks. The waiting is finally over. Time is closing in, making ready for the Big Spin, the chance of a lifetime. The hopes, the dreams of a would-be instant millionaire are about to be realized. The stress is becoming unbearable. The wheel is being set for the first contestant while the announcer is warming up the TV commercial.

"Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. Welcome to the Big Spin brought to you by..." He screws it up and has to start over. He gets it right after a few more tries and the mike is then switched to TV emcee, Chuck Woolery. "Bring on our first contestant," he said.

The contestant steps up, studies the wheel, tells his name and how he plans to spend all the money he is about to win. Eagerly he grabs the wheel and gives it a twirl, his eyes roll around in his head as he tries to follow the bouncing ball. The wheel slows and the ball bounces faintly and falls into a $10,000 slot.

The spinner manages a wry smile and struggles to control himself. Instead of the millions bucks he'd hoped for he has won a meager million pennies instead! The emcee tells him to "step right over here, there's some papers for you to sign." (This, of course, is for effect. The contestant is not going to get his money on the spot. According to the papers we had signed earlier, a certified check will be in the mail within 72 hours, less federal taxes.)

The grimace on the contestant's face tells the story as he stomps up the narrow stairway.

"Did you see that?" he demanded, searching the room for solace. "My hand slipped! Did you see it? My hand slipped on the wheel, that damn wheel is slippers." He is almost in tears. The room is so silent you can hear a pin drop. He argues with the officials for another chance to spin but they tell him "no dice." (The lottery has since added little knob grips to the wheel.)

Another contestant steps up and spins the wheel. He just misses the big numbers. He says that it's like a swift punch in the stomach, "like having the wind knocked out of me." The wheel is set for the ninth spinner. We regather around the TV monitor. So far no one has hit the big jackpot. We're all aware that somebody is going to. The light chatter in the room fails to diminish the tension. A couple of contestants nervously pace the floor. A man is moving from chair to chair. Another is chain smoking.

SPINNER NUMBER 10 is about to spin the wheel.

Zingo! I happened! He did it. He hit the jackpot — 2.4 million dollars! The lottery staff makes a big production out of it. He is a "take." (He, as

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'I am standing too close to the wheel for my eyes to follow the bouncing ball with any real accuracy, but I can see it popping all over the place.... It spins around several times more then begins to slow down. Slower, slower and slower it spins. This is it! ... Wherever the ball stops, I am going to have to live with it'

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Music

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broad selection of ethnic-based music. Norteno, Tex-Mex music brought into vogue by such bands as Los Lobos, has its own place in the record bins. And there's soca (soul-calypso), zouk (French Caribbean) and zydeco (Creole-rhythm and blues).

The store also carries more traditional ethnic recording from Africa, Bulgaria, Hawaii, Mexico, Ireland and scores of other countries.

Music lovers looking for visual as well as aural stimulation find music videos as varied as the records. They range from Elvis Presley, Louis Armstrong and Patsy Cline to bands playing Nigerian pop and Louisiana-style music.

Walk into Down Home Music, located between Sacramento and Fresno streets, any day and you're just as likely to hear a cut from "Johnny Moore's Three Blazers" as a song from the Cajun "Allons Au Fais Do-Do" record.

A steady stream of customers, most in their 30s and 40s, finger through the bins that hold the store's 10,000 records. Down Home also sells tapes and compact discs, although the record selection is far more extensive.

Posters, announcing Leadbelly, Charlie Musselwhite and other concerts performed years ago, line the upper walls of the store, which is small by most record store standards.

The building's back section houses a music mail order business, also part of Down Home Music, Inc. According to manager McCord, the mail order business, which has customers in many other states and countries, brings in more than half the company's revenue. Together, the businesses employ 16 people.

Chris Strachwitz, one of the three present owners, opened Down Home Music 13 years ago, after receiving a chunk of unexpected money. Frank Scott teamed up in 1978 and McCord in 1979.

Strachwitz, who also owns a recording company called Arhoolie Records, recorded Country Joe McDonald's "Fixin' To Die Rag," a song protesting the Vietnam War, in exchange for rights to publish the song, not thinking much would come of it, McCord said.

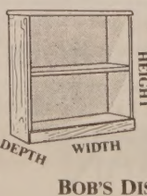
But when Country Joe got up on stage at the Woodstock concert and belted out "And it's one, two, three, what are we fightin' for," the song went on the Woodstock album. Strachwitz began recieving royalties, which he parlayed into Down Home Music.

Ever since, the business has been serving up a smorgasbord of music as diverse as the countries and cultures it issues from. One ingredient, however, as remained consistent: deep, down home roots.

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The monks will perform ancient ritual dances, many never seen before in the West. Wearing brightly colored brocade robes, masks and ritual crowns, the monks will accompany their dances with chanting and traditional Tibetan instruments, long horns, thigh-bone trumpets, cymbals, bells and hand-drums.

In Tibet many of the dances were performed only in tantric rituals inside the monasteries. Others were part of public ceremonies given by the monasteries for the benefit of the community. Now the Dalai Lama has given the monks permission to perform the dances during their visit to the United States. Their hope is to promote world peace and to acquaint people with the rich spiritual culture of Tibet.



Photo — Vince Goldberg

Circle of friends

Families gathered in Kensington Saturday to attend the Colusa Circle fair, an event designed to promote the area's business district. The day's entertainment included a pirate show for the kids, flamenco dancing, painting and sculpture demonstrations and a lesson in guitar making. The circle's eclectic assortment of restaurants sold shish kabab and ales.

THE BIG WIN

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opposed to the first contestant, will be featured in the 30-minute TV spot.) He races up the stairs all smiles. We gather around him, shaking his hand, hoping some of his luck will rub off.

More contestants follow the million dollar winner but nobody pays much attention to them. The wheel is being reset for the next spinner. The wheel is set after each spin. The monitor is blank. The cameras are once again silent. It's a 10 minute wait before they begin to shoot the next segment. The nervous silence has returned to the small room.

"Bring on the next contestant," I hear the announcer saying. By now I am paying attention because the next spinner is Number 14. Me. I try hard to control my nervousness. My knees are shaking and by now the butterflies in my stomach have grown into bats.

Unlike the lotto games, this is like a sudden death. As I walk on stage, phrases and images race through my mind. I am trying not to think about the big bucks.

I walk over and shake hands with the emcee. Somehow I am able to remember my name and blurt out that I will use the money to publish my book. By now I don't care how I come across. I want to ge this damned ordeal over with and go home.

Briefly, I study the wheel — friend or foe? I know I'll have my answer in a matter of seconds. Remembering what the first spinner had said, I get a firm grip on the wheel, as though a hard spin would somehow better my chances. I give it a real good twirl. It spins around a couple of times and keeps right on spinning. The little green light at the bottom pops on. It's a take. (The wheel must spin around enough times to activate the green light, a signal that the spin is valid.)

I am standing too close to the wheel for my eyes to follow the bouncing ball with any accuracy, but I can see it popping all over the place. In and out — out and in. It spins around several times more then begins to slow down. Slower, slower and slower it spins. This is it! I am thinking that wherever the ball stops, I am going to have to live with it.

The ball hops into a Grand Prize slot! It lingers there for a second or two, barely hanging. I hold my breath. God no, I pray! No, don't let it...! Unable to stop it, I can only stand and watch as the millions slip through my fingers like so many grains of sand. The ball bounces around and falls into a $50,000 slot as the wheel grinds to a halt. I catch my breath and let out a sigh of relief. Thank God, it is finally over.

AFTER THE SPIN, we had drinks in the cocktail lounge back at the hotel. I overheard a familiar voice. It was the first contestant explaining his misfortune to a couple of friends who had accompanied him. He had not calmed down much. I decided to walk over to his table.

"Don't worry," I consoled. "We'll hit the big one next time around."

"There'll never be a next time," he replied.

"Maybe not," I thought for a moment. "But then again you didn't think there'd be a first time. Did you?"

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Albany Lions installs new officers

ALBANY — The 47th installation of officers of the Albany Lions Club was held June 24 at the Eagles Hall in EL Cerrito. Past president Don Chelemedos was the master of ceremonies and installing officer was Lion Pat District Governor Vic Touriel.

Installed were Bob Luoma, president; Skip Humphery, first vice president; Roger Duhem, second vice president; Bill Johnson, secretary; Ray Joyce, treasurer; Al Drozda, tail twister and Mike Weiland, lion tamer. Board of directors are Elwood Bridges, Rich Sanderson, Harry Schreyvogal and Charles McCain.

Luoma received his guests with champagne reception and following dinner there was dancing to live music.

Before retiring as last year's president, Fred Runnion acknowledged members for services during his term with engraved plaques. Recipients were Past Deputy District Governor Elliott Jones, past presidents Carl Gregsby and McCain, Luoma, Joyce, Bridges, Sanderson and Art Longpre.

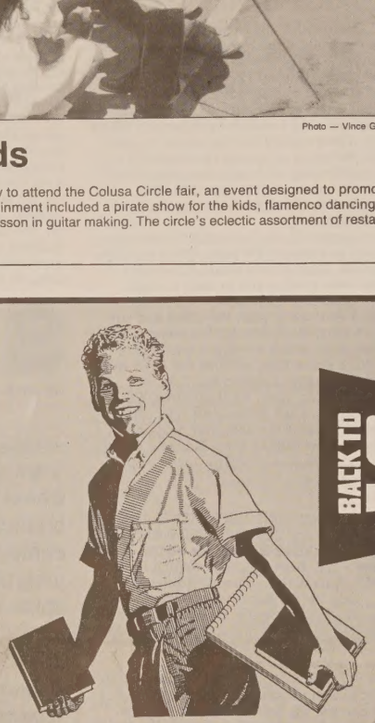
Lion of the year award was rightfully given to Johnson who had an extremely busy year. Johnson is a club past president, incoming regional chairman, secretary, Oakland Blind Center bingo chairman and the center's legal counsel.

Runnion's wife, Melinda, was presented a gold bracelet for her support and participation during her husband's term.

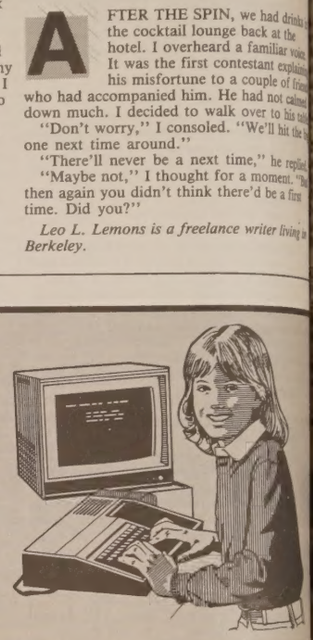
The club meets each Thursday at Golden Gate Lanes at 6:45 p.m.



President Bob Luoma



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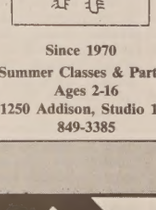


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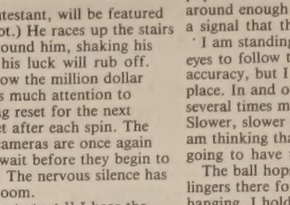


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Khayyam's stays at top of the list

Dining

Khayyam's Chelo Kabab, 1373 Solano Ave., Albany; 526-7200. Hours: Tuesday through Sunday, 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; closed Mondays. Reservations appreciated. All major credit cards accepted.

FOOD: ★★★
ATMOSPHERE: ★★★★

We thought it only fitting that our inaugural review for this column spotlight a stellar example of the type of restaurant we like best. Such a restaurant must, of course, offer tantalizing, exotic cuisine — something different from the ho-hum cooking we do for ourselves at home.

It should also have attractive, yet not intrusive, service.

Finally, and above all, when we go out we want to experience that ethnic atmosphere — a place where we can linger, then remember for some time to come.

Such a place is Khayyam's Chelo Kabab, a little bastion of Persian culture in Albany.

Since there were, at last count, 11 Bay Area Persian restaurants, and since most Persian places feature similar decor and virtually identical menus, to stand out in the Persian restaurant business, one must excel at the subtle things.

From your first glimpse of Khayyam's foyer, with its gently tumbling fountain (until recently, complete with fish), you will sense that, at Khayyam's, you're on to something special.

Its two elegant yet informal dining rooms lend themselves to two distinct moods. Stained glass windows and brightly colored lamps impart an insouciant air to the front room (entirely non-smoking). There you may enjoy the Tabriz rugs and Persian miniature portraits on permanent display.

We prefer the back, however, which boasts a large skylight and gossamer hanging vines. These, together with the recent addition of ornate hand-painted tiles, give the effect of an authentic Persian courtyard.

If there is a downside to Khayyam's ambience, it's the music, which is apt to be conventional American rather than hypnotic Middle Eastern.

Khayyam's offers a larger selection of appetizers than most. You might consider the **combination platter** ($8.95), which features small portions of several Middle Eastern *messeh* including *dolmeh* (stuffed grape leaves), *mirza ghasemi* (mashed eggplant in garlic) and *cuco* (vegetable patty).

Unless you're with a group or very hungry, you would probably do better with one of the selections which are only available a la carte.

Of these, we recommend **moust o mousir** — pungent homemade yogurt mixed with shallots and served with pita ($2).

Another traditional choice is **panir va sabzi** ($2). Sabzi, which in some Persian restaurants is served as a free side dish, is an herb and mint combination routinely eaten in Iran in lieu of salad.

Chelo means rice and *kabab* meat — specifically that succulent species of charbroiled meat on the skewer that Westerners have come to typically identify only with *shish* (lamb).

Although Khayyam's **shish** ($9.45) is excellent, its other kababs **joojeh** (chicken, $8.95), **koobideh** (ground beef, $6.95) and **barg** (beef filet, $8.45) are also well worth a try.

Anyway, in time you may conclude as we have that choice of meat is almost an afterthought. While kababs get most of the press, ever since our pre-Ayatollah visit to Iran the thing that has brought us back for Persian food again and again has been the fluffy and aromatic saffron-flavored *chelo*. Rice just doesn't get any better than this.

If you were only going to sample one Persian entree in your life, it would have to be *fesenjun* (here called ***Khoresht fesenjone***), chicken simmered in spices and served in a thick, fragrant pomegranate sauce ($6.95).

Fortunately, at Khayyam's you're not limited to trying only one Persian main course, because the restaurant offers a **combination khoresht** which affords the opportunity of savoring, in addition to *fesenjun,* two other zesty entrees — **gheimeh budemjone** and **ghormeh sabzi** for only $9.95.

Ghormeh sabzi is a very tasty beef and vegetable stew. *Budemjone* (which occasionally shows up as *Bademjun* on menus as far south and west of Iran as Ethiopia) is a nice cut beef and eggplant sautee.

As with many Persian haunts, Khayyam's features a rotating daily special. This may be **zereshg polo** (chicken with barberry), **baghala** (lamb with lima beans and dill), **fish kabab** (swordfish and prawns), or one of a number of other unique choices.

Our experience with the specials at Khayyam's is that they are invariably fresh and interesting. Whatever you get, you are not likely to go wrong.

If you want to try an authentic Persian drink, go for the **doogh** (a steal at 75 cents). But be forewarned: *doogh* is a highly salty yogurt concoction. Not only is it a taste than you may never acquire, but it's apt to be thicker than your food.

Pomegranate and sour cherry juice (each $1.75), though not fresh, make sound alternatives. Strong Turkish coffee is also available, but at $1.95 a tad overpriced.

For a Persian restaurant, Khayyam's boasts a fairly wide range of desserts. In addition to traditional favorites like honey-drenched **zoolbia** ($2.75) and **baklawa** ($1.75), a Western-style dessert tray filled with such unauthentic sweet treats as napoleons and strawberry tarts is offered.

If you've never had a Persian dessert, your best bet is homemade Persian honey ice cream ($2). This has the chippy texture of Indian *kulfi* and the taste of rosewater and honey. Like *doogh,* honey ice cream is something of an acquired taste; but you'll be surprised just how quickly you can acquire a taste for this one.

A review of Khayyam's would not be complete without a few kudos to the staff. We've been here at least half a dozen times, and never has the service been less than flawless. If you are one of those who generously reward diligence and courtesy, you'll find yourself gladly plunking down a few bits more for the service here.

Some restaurants tend to grow complacent with success, but Khayyam's isn't one. Though this restaurant has been around for some time, it shows no sign of resting on its laurels. If anything, Khayyam's is getting better with age. Certainly, it remains among the East Bay's best ethnic finds.

Richard Flamm, a Berkeley attorney, and his wife Linda have written travel and restaurant articles for magazines such as Hideaways *and* First Choices; *and newspapers including* Boston Globe, Milwaukee Sentinel *and* Los Angeles Times. *Their first book,* Guide to the Bay Area's Best Ethnic Restaurants (Or How to Travel Around the World Without Leaving San Francisco), *is due out from Zorba Press West this fall.*

The East Bay's Best Ethnic Restaurants

By Richard and Linda Flamm



★★★★ Excellent ★★★ Good ★★ Fair ★ Poor

Night

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testimony provided, if the operation of this particular business upon a 24-hour basis is in the best interest of the community," Murdo said.

Complaints regarding noise and saftey problems have up to this point been handled by the police department, Murdo explained. Conditional use permits would be more effective, he argued, because the city could revoke or amend licenses when necessary.

"I think this is long overdue," Councilmember Ed McManus said. Fellow council members voted unanimously to ask the Planning and Zoning Commission to develop an ordinance that could be adopted as early as next week.

Planning Director Claudia Cappio said conditional use permits would require businesses to "ensure safe and appropriate operation, including security, adequate personnel, lighting or parking attendants," if they want to continue operating in the wee hours of the morning.

"The city would also have the power to revoke the permit at any time if the requirements and conditions were not met," Cappio said. She added that all potentially affected property owners must be notified and given an opportunity to comment about the proposed amendments.

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RESTAURANT GUIDE



East Bay Dining

By Michael S. Holmes

LE DUCK DE BEIJING

Located not far from Jack London Square in Oakland is Le Duck De Beijing. The restaurant, celebrating its first anniversary, has already offered a steady stream of regular customers who have come to expect the best in Beijing and Hunan gourmet food.

During their first year they sold more than 12,000 traditional Beijing ducks to their customers in addition to many other meals that range from chow mein and fried rice dishes to Szechwan beef and sizzling ginger oysters.

Peking Duck dinners are served in the Beijing tradition. The chef brings the duck to the table and slices the meat for you and your party.

Private rooms are available with advance reservations and there is a new dining area complete with dance floor, a stage for live music and a full bar.

Le Duck De Beijing is open for lunch and dinner Monday through Friday 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday 10;30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. The restaurant is located at 310-314 Broadway near Jack London Square. The phone numbers for reservations and additional information are 832-1545 and 832-3888.

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PASAND MADRAS CUISINE

In the heart of Berkeley, on Shattuck Avenue, is the unique Pasand restaurant serving Madras specialities from South India.

All items on the menu are prepared with authentic Indian herbs and spices specially imported for Pasand Madras.

Dosas are the basis for Madras specialities. Dosas are crepes made with different lentil flours and stuffed with vegetable curry and served with lentil soup.

Also available are a wide variety of vegetable and meat curries and tandoor entrees which are marinated in a spicy sauce and cooked on a skewer in a Tandoor (clay oven) with mesquite charcoal.

Pasand is open seven days a week from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., with Indian classical music from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and live jazz from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. The restaurant is located at 2286 Shattuck Ave., in Berkeley, the phone number is 549-2559.

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ALI'S

The beauty, grace and elegance of North Africa and the Middle East can be found at the newly opened Ali's in Kensington. The incredible interior design is only an introduction to this culinary cultural experience that can be described as Moroccan Romantic.

Having opened just a month ago, the menu boasts the finest in cuisines from Tunisia, Algiers, Morocco and the Middle East. Meals begin with a delightful assortment of Mezza which can include: harira, a traditional soup; pil pil, sauteed prawns with fresh herbs and tomatoes; and kefta mishwaya, ground lean lamb, seasoned with spices and served raw like steak tartare, with pita bread.

Entrees include from the grill: shish taouk, grilled fillet of chicken breast in lemon juice, basil and olive oil; and rack of lamb. Other specialties are braised and include: chicken oasis, braised chicken in honey sauce with Medjool dates; Tagine Saudi, braised lamb with tomato and okra; and Tagine Jerusalem, chunks of lamb braised with Jerusalem artichokes.

In addition to these dishes there are many couscous, curry and vegetarian dishes that will delight your palate and make your evening at Ali's unforgettable.

This exciting new restaurant is located at 385 Colusa Avenue, in Kensington and open 7 days a week . The bar opens at 4 p.m. and dinner is served at 5 p.m., for additional information and reservations 526-1500.

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Sports In Action

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The city's best prove to be formidable opponents

By Don August
The Journal

ALBANY — Able to withstand every challenge put to them so far, the Albany Senior League all stars have completed a four-game sweep, putting them into the finals of their district championship tonight against a yet-unknown opponent.

So far no team has been able to bring the Albany team down.

The team of the best 14- and 15-year-olds from the Albany senior division have outscored their four tourney opponents 34-8 in cruising into the finals to be held tonight at Memorial Park field in Albany at 6 p.m.

To get to the finals Albany started with a good challenge but was able to defeat Concord Continental by a final of 6-1. Joey Pearse went the distance on the mound for Albany. In the first he got all the runs he would need as Roman Davis slammed a 2-0 pitch for a two-run homer over the monster in right field and quickly Albany had a 2-0 lead.

With the lead cut to 2-1, Albany put it away in the sixth. With Scott Trenery on first, running for Roman Davis who had walked, Todd Carlock ripped a single to right sending Trenery to third where he was balked home giving Albany a 3-1 lead.

After a single to center by Nisar Amin, Cliff Coleman then ripped a two-run double off the fence in right and Albany rolled to a 6-1 win.

Pearse pitched all seven innings, striking out 11 Concord batters and giving up five hits.

Albany	6
Concord Continental	1
Albany	8
Salesian	0
Albany	14
Clayton Valley	2
Albany	6
Walnut Creek	4

Danny Coen then took the mound for Albany in Game Two as Albany took on Salesian and again a big first inning was a sign of things to come.

Albany pounded out four hits in the first four batters and got three runs before Salesian even got to bat.

Pearse led off the quick surge with a lead-off double on the first pitch of the game. The third pitch of the game hit by Carlock to short right scored Pearse. Jason Badgely then hit the second pitch he saw for an RBI double.

Roman Davis' RBI single scored Badgely and, after eight pitches, Albany was ahead 3-0. Albany picked up single runs in the second and fourth innings while Coen was unchallenged on the mound, giving up only two singles along the way.

Albany then put it away in the sixth with RBI singles by Tammy Holmes and Zack Chun. The final of 8-0 sent Albany into the quarter finals against Clayton Valley, when for the first time Albany fell behind.

After getting the two outs in the first, Albany starter Roman Davis walked the next two batters and then gave up a seeing-eye single past shortstop Joey Pearse and Clayton enjoyed a 1-0 lead.

They didn't enjoy it long, though; Albany got the lead in the second on RBI hits by Pearse and Carlock. Pearse's hit scored Josh Aroner, who had singled. After Clayton tied it in the third at 2-2, Albany exploded and put the visitors away.

Roman Davis' mammoth home run to left field started the barrage for Albany. Clayton then played giveaway for the rest of the third, committing four errors plating four Albany runs for a 6-2 lead.

Wanting more, Albany then scored seven times in the fifth, sending 13 batters to the plate. The key hits came from Nisar Amin (RBI single), Dan Hennen (RBI single to third) and two-run triple by Todd Carlock.

The final score read Albany, 14, Clayton Valley, 2. David and Amin combined to tame Clayton at the plate, giving up three hits.

With three victories already in the bucket, the Albany team awaited the arrival of their semi-final opponents, Walnut Creek, who never showed. Albany was ready last Friday night to take on their opponents but Walnut Creek didn't know they were supposed to play.

The game was played the next day but the wait didn't hurt Albany.

The battle between the only two unbeaten teams left got off on even terms until Albany jumped to the lead in the second.

Jason Badgely singled to right with one out and then with two outs was singled home by Danny Coen.



Photo – Wa

An Albany player slides into home

Coen helped his own cause since he was the starting pitcher and in the third Albany built on the lead. Following a Pearse walk and a Carlock single, Albany scored twice when Nisar Amin's grounder went through the third baseman for an error.

Then leading 3-2 in the fifth Albany scored three more on singles by Badgely and Pearse. Both Pearse and Badgely had three hits on the day.

Coen was relieved by Pearse in the sixth and the two combined for five strikeouts in the 6-4 win.

After sitting out all week, Albany will play the only team left in the tourney tonight as the remaining teams have played all week to get to the final. Since they haven't lost Albany must be beaten twice to be eliminated so the odds are in their favor.

So far for the tourney Cliff Coleman (5 for 10) and Todd Carlock (6 for 12) lead th Carlock has four runs batte does Roman Davis. Dav home runs helped his 4- showing. Joey Pearse has celled, hitting 6-for-19.

Danny Coen is Albany two-game winner giving u runs in his 11 innings pitc

Benj Myers profile
13-year-old all stars



The Albany team in the opening day parade at the NorCal State Hershey meet

NorCal track

Runners make giant strides at me

By Stu Zisman
Special to The Journal

David was all set to slay Goliath again but at the last second ran out of ammunition. The setting was the NorCal State Hershey Meet held at Lee Evans Stadium on the campus of Independence High in San Jose.

The Goliath was host San Jose who for the last few years has invited everyone to their meet and then proceeded to run, jump and throw them into the ground.

In the past two years the San Jose teams, made up of 9- to 14-year-old boys and girls, have run up 292 and 250 points respectively to win the meet going away.

Not this year. Although crowned champions once again, the goliaths from South Bay barely escaped with their lives, having eked out a narrow victory over meet newcomer Union City and scrappy little Albany.

The final tally in 1989 was San Jose 158.5, Union City 152 and Albany 142.5 with 30 other teams trailing these leaders.

Make no mistake. Little Albany had its sling aimed Jose, but when it went t the ammunition was mis this case that meant the of any 13- to 14-year-old g petitors proved to be th ference between first and

In this division the scorin San Jose, 39; Union City, Albany 0. Remove these totals and the scoring Albany, 142.5; Union Ci and San Jose 119.5.

The competition at thi

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Business Scene

By Michael S. Holmes

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Track

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e fierce. Thirteen meet records re broken. Ricky Cyrus of bany tied the meet record for 90-meter dash in his heat and d to qualify for the finals. Roach-Smith of Albany ke the record in the finals and shed seventh.

ne of the meet records fell to any's 11- to 12-year-old boys 100 relay team of Tatum scott, Benj Myers, Andre Patn and Curtis Sneed.

first it was doubtful whether any would finish in the top when Myers' hamstring ened up badly and Sneed had thdraw from the finals of the where he appeared to be a in medal winner, because of heat.

Although Myers' injury ered him the last 20 yards of leg, he still managed to pass several teams and was aided by llent relay legs before and his own.



Rachel Mulcahy in 800-meter

Tapscott ran a strong first leg and Patterson ran the best race of his life on the third, providing the ailing Sneed with a big enough lead to cruise home to victory.

Albany dominated the relays as the 9- to 10-year-old boys' team of Cyrus, Roach, Antony Taylor and Chauncey Evans also finished first. The older boys' team of Skye Stargell, Richie Souza, Jay, Bachman and Julian Lang just missed a clean sweep when Lang anchored his team from fifth to second.

In the girls' division the younger girls' team, Mitra Javandel, Mizuho Mimoto, Mary Shipp and Lindsay Watty, took sixth; the 11- to 12-year-old team of Rachel Mulcahy, Nalova Westbrook, Michelle Arellano and Gianna Federico finished second.

The outstanding individual performance was by Lang. He dominated the 100 and 200 meters, where he breezed to victories, and in the standing long jump, which he won despite feeling queasy from the heat.

Other gold medalists from Albany included Federico in the girls' standing long jump and Tapscott in the running long jump.

YMCA for kids with extra time

ALBANY — The YMCA is offering a program that will meet the needs of sixth through ninth graders with some time on their hands this summer.

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Young all stars play three games in tourney

ALBANY — Playing a couple of high scoring games, the 13-year-old all stars lasted three tournament games. They were eliminated with a 1-2 record but they had some exciting moments in the process.

Albany blasted Clayton Valley in Game 1 as David Van Dyke led the way, getting three hits and scoring twice for Albany. He got help from Trigg Splenda, Brad Bennett and Oliver Petit who each had two hits.

The Albany offense pounded 13 hits and scored 13 runs, holding on for a 13-7 win over Clayton. Petit went the distance for the win as Albany went on to Round Two where they ran up against Concord Continental. They came away 7-4 losers in spite of two hits each by Kweli Washington and Mario DePrisco.

Pitcher Kamau Edwards gave up only five hits. Though Albany managed nine hits themselves, they couldn't score enough to overcome a few rocky innings. The defeat put Albany in the losers' bracket where they met Pinole-Hercules and played the wildest game of the tournament.

Tied 2-2 after one inning, Ryan Holt gave Albany a 3-2 lead with an RBI in the second, scoring David Van Dyke. Petit couldn't hold the lead. Pinole came back with two in the third for a 4-3 lead. After Pinole scored twice more in the fourth for a 6-3 lead, Albany came right back with five runs in the fourth on RBIs by Splenda, DiPrisco and Jesse Quay.

The 8-6 lead was too hard to protect. Pinole took its turn in the sixth and scored five runs to regain the lead in this seesaw game 11-8.

Kamau Edward's two-run double opened the gates for four more Albany runs and another lead change. This time Albany led 12-11, heading to the final inning. A tired Petit was replaced with left-hander Brad Bennett, who couldn't hold the lead either. He gave up two runs which put Pinole back to a 13-12 lead. But Albany wasn't finished yet.

Leading off their final inning was Matt Bartolome who hit a triple to deep center field and stood at third with no outs as the tying run. After a strikeout, Bartolome raced home on a wild pitch to tie the game and send it into extra innings. But night had fallen so the two teams left Concord and came back the next day to finish. It wasn't a very good finish for Albany. Pinole tallied three runs in the eighth for a 16-13 win.

—Don August

Senior Center sponsors trip

EL CERRITO — The Open House Senior Center is sponsoring a trip to the Monterey Aquarium, Hearst Castle, Solvang and several other places of interest Sept. 11, 12 and 13.

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Bazaar, yard sale at Richmond Annex Senior Center Aug. 5

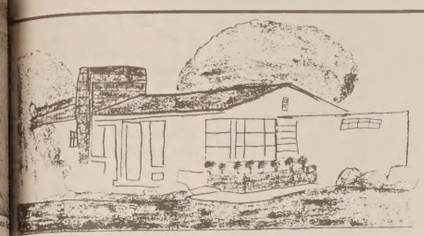
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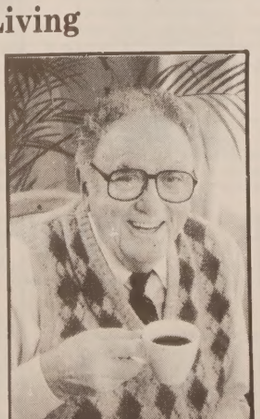
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Pentathlon winner Benj Myers is Albany's 'renaissance kid'

Athlete of the Week

By Don August
The Journal

ALBANY — Trying to juggle two jobs at once is a tough task for anyone — especially if you are 12. Consider Albany youth Benj Myers; he loves baseball and excels in track. What's a kid to do? Simple — do both.

Myers has been training in various track events since age 5 and it is paying off. At the end of this month Myers will fly to Spokane for the Junior Olympic Championships. Not bad for a kid who only trains part time. For Myers, it started simply.

"When I was 5 I enrolled in a track club in Washington," he said. "We worked mainly on speed work and form work."

When he turned 7 Myers' family moved to Albany. His attention quickly divided between track and his favorite sport — baseball.

For the next few years he continued to participate in both. While continually getting base hits he also entered all-comer meets in the area and won his share of events. He did so well that he decided to concentrate on the pentathlon.

The pentathlon consists of five events: hurdles, shot put, high jump, long jump and 1,500-meter run. In a recent regional qualifying meet in Fresno, Myers turned on his jets as the competition began.

He started strong by winning the 80-meter hurdles by about 2 seconds and then he took the shot put with a toss of 27 feet.

Having two legs down, Myers went after and captured the high jump and clinched the event by winning the long jump with a jump of 14'10".

Having won the first four events, he had the overall title wrapped up. But he went out and ran his best ever 1,500 meters to go a perfect five for five and earning a trip to the National Junior Olympic Pentathlon Championships.

"The best part of being a runner is crossing the finish line first," he said. "I like winning and winning makes running fun."

If Myers has his druthers, he'll be playing shortstop someday instead of running sprints. He is currently the starting shortstop on the major division all-star team for Albany Little League (his second straight all-star berth) after just having been on a championship team for the second time in his four-year career.

"I just like baseball. I like competition. I like stretching a single into a double."

He also likes playing on a team. "It gives you a better feeling when you win because it's a group effort. That's why I like running the relay. There are four people in it together."

Myers' relay team, which includes local runners Tatum Tapscott, Andre Rabb-Patterson and Chris Sneed, recently set the Hershey Northern California State meet record for the 4-by-100-meter relay.

"He's such a quick learner," said stepfather Stu Zisman. "His track coach told me Benj is learning in a few weeks what high school students learn in months."

How did Zisman get the reluctant Myers to train for a sport that wasn't his favorite?

"I told him that when we move (to Iowa later this summer) he won't have the training facilities and coaching over there so I offered him some incentives to work hard (a starter jacket)."

It has paid off. Myers took part in a meet a few weeks ago and placed in all three events he entered, the high jump, discus and hurdles.

As for the future, Myers is seeing double. "I see going to college to run and then to the Olympics or being drafted out of high school by the Chicago Cubs or New York Mets."

Myers did say there was one thing about running he likes: "Stopping."



Photo — Vince Goldberg

Benj Myers

Albany keglers break summer league records

ALBANY Summer league records continued to tumble at Albany Bowl as the current session approaches its final month.

Raymond Young blasted a huge 275-170-245-690 to set a new high series mark in the Jubilee 4's. Robert Wagoner erased the old record in the Travel'n' Taverneers when he fired a sparkling 197-258-234-689. Kenney Herrera maintained his torrid pace in the 535 Scratch Trio by unloading a big 275-209-201-213-898 to establish a new 4-game mark for the scratch keglers.

In the junior department Julio Gonzalez, Jr., easily captured weekly honors when he put together a fine 206-183-210-254-853 record series in the Junior Scratch and a 240-245-154-639 in the Junior/Adult 4's. Jaime Trevino's 252-630 wasn't far behind. Armanco Gonzalez posted a nice 232-604.

Several big series were recorded in the 850 Match Point league including Wade Cyrus 246-681, LeRoy Stanfield 243-653, Scott Johnson 257-642, Dwight Hammons 224-628, Bob Blank, Sr., 211-617, Bob Johnson, Jr., 212-603 and Jeff Williams 219-601. Bill Beltz came up with a 225-837 and Steve Brewer 226-831 in the 535 Scratch Trio.

The incomparable Delcia Young again topped the hit parade with a 230-594 but had to share weekly honors with Jean Wilson who also posted a 234-594 series. Following them were Velma Campbell 235-580, Kim Castetter 565, Susan Ashley 547 and Jean Jackson 216-544.

Other noteworthy efforts were Walter Georgetown 236-649 in the Wednesday Jubilee; Alec Less 223-623, Steven Knox 247-608 and Charles Randall 232-597 in the Summer Sleepers; Dashon McMurry 211-600 in the Saturday KTT; John Roach 234-605 in the Travel'n' Taverneers; Julio Gonzalez 216-607 in the Jubilee 4's; Ron Balas 246-614 in the Bush Leaguers; Tony Boutz 212-592 in the 700 Scratch; and Ron Cassel 242-590 in the Cetus Mixed 4's.

County supervisors OK Oakland's dredging plan

Bay City News

The Port of Oakland's plan to dump dredging spoils on two Delta islands gained conditional approval last week from the Contra Costa County Board of Supervisors.

Over the objections of Contra Costa Water District officials, the board voted 5-0 to endorse the plan to use the dredged material to reinforce levees on Twitchell Island and Lower Jones Tract.

Austin Nelson, the chief engineer of the water district, said the plan poses a significant danger to the quality of the water supply drawn from the river delta.

Nelson said studies of the project show that heavy metals will leach out of the port sludge at levels that will exceed water quality standards.

Charlie Roberts, the port's director of engineering, said the project will meet or exceed environmental standards and will be carefully monitored for at least two years. He said contingency plans will be activated if any release of contaminants occurs.

Mel Wax, director of public affairs for the Port of Oakland, said the port hopes to begin transporting dredged material to the islands as early as Aug. 1 if the Central Valley Regional Water Quality Control Board grants a conditional permit. The regional board will consider the plan at its meeting in Sacramento tomorrow.

Nelson said the water district is preparing a lawsuit against the port.

In its resolution of support, the supervisors recommended that the Regional Water Quality Control Board grant the permit on condition that the port address the water district's concerns in final plans for the project.

The supervisors also recommended that the regional water board commission an independent analysis of the plan and require the port to monitor water quality for five to 10 years.

Wax said the port's plan will benefit the Delta islands because they lack any other source of fill material to reinforce their levees, which he said are unstable.

Roberts said the water level is 20 feet higher than the level of land on Twitchell Island where the high levees along the shoreline keep the island from flooding.

The plan to dredge and deepen Port of Oakland shipping channels will benefit the economy of the entire Bay Area, according to Wax, because it will enable the port to accommodate a new generation of larger container ships.

Shipping lanes will take their business to other West Coat ports if Oakland doesn't increase the depth of its channels from 35 feet to 42 feet below water level when the tides are at their lowest point, Wax said.

Contra Costa County Supervisor Tom Powers said that 52,000 jobs in the region could be threatened if the port fails to stay competitive. A lobbyist for the Central Labor Council urged the board to support the port's plan.

Roberts said when the port's previous plan to dump the dredging spoils in the Pacific Ocean off Half Moon Bay was stalled by fishermen's court challenges, the port decided to try something that has never been done before.

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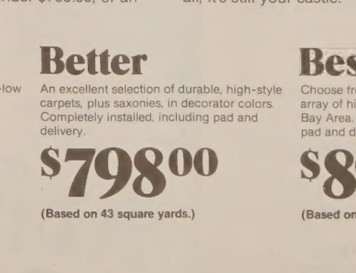
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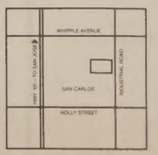
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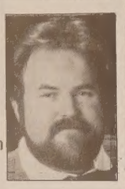


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Auto Scene

David Fetherston

The launching of new luxury car divisions by major auto manufacturers is the talk of the industry. Honda has Acura, Mercury has Merkur, Chrysler has Maserati, Toyota has Lexus and now Nissan has Infiniti.

All these new marketing groups are aimed at the up-line, luxury market where profits and prestige are the greatest.

Interestingly, none of them are offering rehashed production models but specialty models designed purely for the luxury market. All of them are powerful and obviously finished in the Audi-Mercedes-BMW idiom.

Infiniti, from Nissan, is offering a new three-model range with the four door Q45 as the flagship of the new Infiniti fleet. A secondary two-door M30 model will also be available in a coupe or convertible.

Nissan is not pussy-footing about with the new division. It has aimed its sights at the Audi-BMW-Mercedes buyer. To do this, Infiniti has reeled out an impressive specifications list that its European competitors are going to find tough going trying to beat.

Brand new

Using the clean slate approach, Nissan designed and built the Q45 from scratch. From this, Infiniti has been able to encapsulate all the best features of high performance touring automobiles into its new package.

Body style was one of the most obvious features that Nissan wanted Infiniti to lead with. To do this, it stamped its own signature using a fine aerodynamic shape that avoided the egg-like lines of the Audi 100.

Its rounded, fluid shape has distinctive lines with flush glass and large clean body surfaces that help promote high speed touring stability and lessen wind noise that might penetrate the cabin space.

The fit and finish of the prototypes I saw in Los Angeles recently were excellent. The paint type is a new fluoro-urethane that is used to give the ultimate smooth, wet-look finish.

This quality of paint is not seen very often in production automobiles and is possibly better than the quality you will find on a new Porsche 930. It is only achieved by hand sanding each layer of paint color before the final coat of a teflon-like clear finish is applied.

The final news on the paint is that Infiniti claims the finish requires no waxing to maintain its gloss.

Another plus is the Infiniti's standard 5 mph bumpers which many manufacturers seem to want to forget, even in their luxury cars.

Packaged with punch

Set for release in the fall of '89, the Q45 four-door sedan will come with an all new 4.5 liter 32 valve V8 engine featuring four camshafts, four valves per cylinder, fuel injection and total engine management computer.

The package is rated at a punchy 270 horsepower which places it ahead of Mercedes 560 SEL in all-out performance. Not having driven one yet, as no production models are available for testing, I can assume that the V8 with its specifications as stated does have a power-to-weight ratio of about 14 to 1, which is a couple of points up on a Corvette.

I also managed to get a quick review by an engineer friend who drove a prototype on Nissan's Arizona test track. He was delighted with the Q45 — "At 140 mph, it's rock steady, quieter than the Mercedes and with a good deal more punch, especially at the top end."

Zero to 60 mph times run around seven seconds and top speed in just over the 140 mph mark. The braking and traction package has also been well detailed with four-wheel disc brakes backed up to an electronic anti-lock system.

The brakes use 11 inch disc brakes all round, powered by a pair of tandem boosters with vacuum power assist. The traction system for the rear wheels is also high-tech with a new viscous limited slip differential.

The steering incorporates all the latest technology with its speed sensitive, power assisted rack and pinion design. This layout is the very best in steering available and helps make driving into a pleasure rather than a chore, especially with high speed touring cars like the Infiniti. It offers short 2.6 turns lock to lock with a 37 foot turning circle.

Underneath, the Infiniti has a fully independent, multi-link suspension floated on four coil springs. Four-wheel steering will be optional. The Infiniti will roll on alloy wheels fitted with a 215-65 VR15 steel belted radial tire.

Standard luxury

Inside, the Q45 comes with all the luxury fitments — air, cruise, power windows, locks and mirrors, remote openers, super Bose sound system, full analog dash with electro-luminescence illumination and an anti-theft system.

The interior uses all the latest ergonomics for space relations and personal comfort.

It is clothed in either leather or wool. Minor details include the steering wheel and gear selector coverings made from the same hide. A driver's side air-bag is also standard equipment.



Nissan's impressive new Infiniti line is aimed at BMW, Mercedes buyers.

Alongside the Q45 is the M30 coupe and convertible. It, too, is a front engine, rear-wheel drive vehicle. The M30s are the cheaper Infiniti models and use a 3 liter V6 overhead cam engine and automatic transmission as standard. No manual version seems to be available at this point on either model.

Like the Q45, the M30 uses a clean slate approach except for its engine which has been sourced from the Nissan parts box. Its stylish lines follow but don't copy the Q45 design. It is more along the lines of a small Cadillac Allante coupe.

The M30 uses a fully independent suspension with MacPherson struts at the front and coil-mounted, semi-trailing arms on the rear. From this basic design I have no doubt that the M30 will be a fine tourer.

The technology stakes continue into the brakes with four wheel discs backed up to an electronic anti-lock system.

The interior is as functional and luxurious as any similar model that the Europeans build. It comes with a host of functional items along with all the luxury pieces.

The list includes a full interior lighting package with map lights, trunk and illuminated entry light for the door key. Power functions are also provided en masse for the windows, doors, trunk and seats.

A Bose stereo system is also part of the M30 package as is its leather interior, tilt wheel and air conditioning. Like the Q45, the M30 also gets 5 mph bumpers and a driver's side air-bag.

It seems from all pre-release indicators that the new Infiniti line is going to be a top line product. From its individual styling to its pace setting finish, the Infiniti is going to make its mark in the years to come as a new breed of Japanese high performance sedans, convertibles and coupes.

Off-road guide available

A new guide to off-highway vehicle areas in California is available at state vehicular recreation areas.

The guide includes a map and listing of off-highway vehicle areas managed by the California Department of Parks and Recreation, the U.S. Forest Service, the Bureau of Land Management, as well as areas managed by counties, cities or other jurisdictions.

The guide also has a section with safety and preparedness tips and legal requirements for the use of off-highway vehicles in California.

Individual copies of the guide are also available free of charge by writing: Publications Section, Department of Parks and Recreation, P.O. Box 942896, Sacramento 94296-0838, or by calling (916) 322-7000.

Get inspection before travel

A long car trip means lots of hard work for your car. To make certain that your car is up to the task, it is advisable to have a qualified technician inspect and repair any worn parts before you leave home, say the mechanics at Midas Muffler.

"Preventive maintenance by a qualified technician on your home turf is the best safeguard against the inconvenience, delay and expense caused by a sudden breakdown," said Walk Alley, director of training at the Midas Institute of Technology in Palatine, Ill.

To ensure a safe, trouble-free drive, Alley advises motorists to have their cars inspected at least a week prior to departure, to allow ample time for any necessary repair work.

- Motorists should have their car's exhaust system checked — including the exhaust manifold, exhaust pipe and muffler — for leaks, rust, loose brackets or broken hangers.
- Check the radiator coolant and water pump and replace the radiator cap, if necessary.
- Have the car's brakes checked and adjusted and repack wheel bearings. Check the fluid level in the master cylinder.
- Check the alternator, power steering, radiator fan or air conditioner belts for wear. Tighten loose belts, and replace those that are cracked, frayed or glazed. Check windshield wiper blades for wear.
- Check tire air pressure, tread wear, front and rear wheel alignment, and wheel balance. Tire pressure and alignment should match the manufacturer's specifications.
- Check the battery water level and inspect battery posts and clamps for corrosion. Check alternator, lightbulbs and spark plug wires.
- Check the freon level and the recharge system of the car's air conditioner.
- Change the oil and oil filter. Most cars today use multi-viscosity oil year-round, such as 10-W-30. Check the transmission, power steering and washer fluid levels.

As a service to motorists planning car trips this summer, Midas Muffler and Brake shops nationwide are offering free under-the-car safety inspections throughout the season.

For a free "Summer Go Guide," produced with the assistance of the National Safety Council, write to: Midas International Corporation, P.O. Box 11172, Chicago, IL 60611.

CSAA offers testing

The California State Automobile Association's Auto Diagnostic Van will be in Oakland through August 4 offering over 60 separate checks of a car's engine and its components, an under-the-hood exam and a fuel economy test to all AAA members.

The Auto Diagnostic Van will be at the CSAA Oakland office, 380 W. MacArthur Blvd. on an appointment-only basis. Members can call the Oakland office at 652-1812 to reserve a time for the $33 diagnosis of their car.

The CSAA Auto Diagnosis is unbiased, since CSAA performs no repairs or adjustments. With their car's diagnosis, each motorist receives a detailed written report, which can be taken to their own mechanic if any corrections are advised.

Motorists also receive a complimentary copy of CSAA's *Car Care* booklet for help with preventive maintenance and trouble-shooting.

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MR. MOPPS' CHILDREN'S BOOK AND TOY STORE
Full-time permanent position. Phone for appointment, 525-9633.

401 Help Wanted

INSURANCE Broker's Assistant. Mature person, experience necessary, salary negotiable, Oakland. Bloom Insurance, 654-4655.

OPHTHAMOLOGY assistant full-time, very busy Pill Hill office. Must be organized and energetic, previous medical assistant experience a must. Call between 2- 5 p.m. 893-4331, ask for Rose.

RECEPTIONIST wanted for fast paced corporate headquarters of audio visual distributor. Successful candidate must have excellent verbal skills, heavy phone experience, a good sense of humor and the ability to juggle many projects. If you possess these skills excellent wages and benefits can be yours. Please call Denise at 428-9000

MEDICAL Office Manager for small busy acupuncture clinic and herbal pharmacy. Bright, personable self-starter. Marketing and insurance billing experience preferred. Part-time. 531-4325.

PAINTER, some handy work, part-time- permanent, flexible hours. Better experience equals better wage. Rex 655-5718.

FULL-TIME position available in the order department of Berkeley book wholesaler. 549-3030, 526-0420. Ask for Jennifer.

MEDICAL receptionist, part-time, Opthalmology, light typing, filing, appointments, phones. Experience preferred. 428-2020.

TELEMARKETER: Finance. 10 hours a week. Small, private office. Looking for self-confident, friendly, ambitious person. Experience helpful. Hours flexible. Salary plus incentive. 339-8040 or 339-8871.

DIRECTOR, school age child care program in excellent hill school, benefits, start September 5, 655-1391.

TEACHERS, before- after school child care activities program, experience, Oakland hill area, $7 hourly, 655-1391.

Retail Part-time

Cashiers, stock, sales help needed for busy retail store. Energetic outgoing persons willing to work hard required. Daytime and evening shifts available with flexible hours. Apply in person weekdays, 9:30- 5 at:
BED, BATH AND BEYOND
590 Second St., Oakland
Near Jack London Square.

RECEPTIONIST- File clerk, part-time. Busy Berkeley 4 doctor office. 845-1332 from 9- 4.

401 Help Wanted

CUSTOMER services representative- receptionist. Nationally known chocolate and dessert company requires bright, cheerful, detail oriented person for varied responsibilities including office support, mail order processing and wholesale telemarketing. Full-time potential. Excellent phone manner and office skills required. Resume to Cocolat, 2547 9th Street, Berkeley, 94710.

SECRETARY, full-time, non-smoker, minimum 3 years office experience. Excellent phone manner and word processing experience required. WordPerfect preferred. 540-7837.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Order Desk. Full-time entry level position. For growing art and drafting supply distributor in Emeryville. Busy phones, data entry, problem solving. Strong math skills, organizational ability important. Secure company and benefits. Call Leslie 428-9011.

PRODUCTION Assistant, part-time, El Cerrito office seeks neat, detail oriented individual. Reception, large diverse work load. Aptitude for accuracy, organization, pleasant telephone skills, ability to work well with others. Full-time growth potential. Call Elizabeth, noon- 3 p.m., Tuesday -Friday, 527-7107.

OFFICE Manager, full-time, busy El Cerrito professional business seeking detail oriented individual. Reception, telemarketing, sales, oversee production. Personable, pleasant telephone, public contact experience preferred. Growth opportunity. Call Elizabeth between noon- 3 p.m., Tuesday- Friday. 527-7107.

HAIRSTYLIST, part-time for Snips. A fun place to work! Great salary, great oportunity. 547-7277.

GREAT after school job. Shipping-receiving assistant for Grand Avenue business. Part-time summer and school year. Call Jim at Back Designs, 451-6600.

ACCOUNTING and docket clerk. Well- established East Bay law firm seeks sharp intermediate level accounting clerk. Experience billing for professional services a must. Excellent opportunity for well- motivated, dependable individual. Non-smoking office. Benefits. Please submit resume to: Elaine Harrison, Hardin, Cook, 1999 Harrison St., 18th Floor, Oakland, Ca 94612.

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Counselor - Teacher

Part-time evening position available for enthusiastic motivator who enjoys helping people. Degree in counseling or teaching is required. Must possess a high energy level. Ongoing training is provided. Interested candidates call Terri in El Cerrito at 232-1951.

TEACHER, Piedmont Preschool, part-time afternoons, minimum 12 Early Childhood Education units required to work independently with four year old children. Call Lydia 428-0901.

RECEPTIONIST - BOOKKEEPER
Busy architectural firm in Oakland seeks full-time, permanent receptionist- bookkeeper. Ideal candidate would be outgoing, show initiative, have excellent communication and organizational skills. Bookkeeping experience important. Responsibilities include handling busy phones, bookkeeping assistance, light word processing, library support for technical staff. Pleasant office environment, variable workload, good benefits, salary negotiable. Call Margie at 444-7959.

401 Help Wanted

ORDER entry position ... a corporate office of an ... al distributor. We need a ... ing person to man ... and input orders. You ... 45- 50 words per minute ... try and computer exper... ful. We will train. So if ... fast learner, desire a ... and good benefits call ... 428-9000.

RECEPTIONIST for ... estate firm, heavy phone ... miscellaneous clerical ... typing. Front office ... Experience a must. Call ... 465-7500.

DRIVER for hauling ... cleaning business. Light ... tion, clean driving record ... hard working, experience ... $1700 a month to start, ben...

HAIR Salon part-time ... Monday, Wednesday, ... $4.50 hour. Ask for Lani or ...

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SECRETARY
Full-time for ... Hospice. Candi... must have exc... typing and ... skills. Warm ... personality nee... For information ... to apply, call Pe... nell at 633-0666.

LICENSED real estate ... you want to earn $40,000 ... lished 15 years, small Gra... office. Income and residen... train. Mr. Weil 465-4805.

SECRETARY- Property ... great opportunity, small ... Lake office, computer ... skills helpful, 40 hours p... state salary, call 655-1118, ... Art.

GENERAL office data ... key, customer service, ... plus, no fee. Evelyn, 832-6...

WAREHOUSE stock clerk ... lifting, good math, $6 hour ... fee. Evelyn, 932-6532.

RECEPTIONIST- Sta... Montclair dental specialist ... Good secretarial skills ... Excellent working ... Phone 339-1250.

OUTSIDE ADVERTISING ... Looking for person to fi... sales position at twice ... Montclarion. Must have ... paper sales experience ... commission, benefits. Call ... Hustedt at 339-8777.

TEACHER'S Assistant, ... operative preschool, play ... program, 10- 20 hours ... hour. Assist director. Ear... hood Education units, ... preferred. Resume: Albany ... chool, 850 Masonic Ave... bany 94706.

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Super location, reasonable ... skin care salon, Mo... 339-0777.

402 Child Care Domestic

CHILD to share our world ... bysitter with our son born ... ber 1987 beginning ... September with one year ... ment. Full-time Monday ... lower Piedmont or area. R...

HOUSEKEEPER wanted ... cleaning, laundry, shopping, ... ing, errands, partial ... cooking evening meal. ... Tuesday through Saturday, ... 7 pm except Friday and ... evenings when babysitting ... required. Salary negotiable ... 777-2914.

NANNY LIVE-IN PIEDMONT
Child care (girl 6, boy 3) ... housekeeping and cooking ... meals. Nights and weekends ... Prefer 1 year stay. Room, ... car, salary. Call Debbie ... 686-5000 extension 388 or ... 655-6646.

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LOVING caregiver for two ... my Oakland home, ... t Thursdays, 8:30- 5:30. ... references, own car. Call ... 482-5680.

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402 Child Care Domestic

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MOTHER'S helper, full, part-time, salary negotiable, one 2 year old boy, 420-1523

SHARE our loving, experienced nanny. Rockridge family with 1-year- old seeks nearby family with child of similar age. Monday-Thursday, 11- 5. Our home or alternate. 653-7897

SHARE

Happy 3 month old seeks other infant to share wonderful babysitter, full-time, weekdays in Montclair, Barbara 652-6700

EXPERIENCED, loving person sought to care for 2 year old boy, our home. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday afternoons. Oakland 452-0906

AU Pair live-in Piedmont, non-smoker; 3 children; English speaking, references. Room, board, salary. 652-7074

MOTHER'S Helper, 4½ year old boy and newborn through August and beyond if agreeable with school schedule. 12 hours minimum weekly. References necessary. Carol 644-3879.

LIVE IN

Weekday and weekend positions available for elderly gentleman in attractive Walnut Creek home, $75- $85 day plus benefits. Car, experience required. No applicant fee 652-3210
FAMILY HOME COMPANIONS

CHILD CARE

Attractive morning position, Berkeley hills, $7- $8 hour, experienced, references No applicant fee 652-3210
FAMILY HOME COMPANIONS

COOK, errands, laundry, for Berkeley family, afternoons to early evening, Monday to Friday. $175 per week. Non-smoker, car, references. 849-0757

INFANT Care Experienced, loving person for full-time or live in, North Berkeley English required, excellent references. Start early August 845-8779

LIVE-IN nanny- mother's helper, Montclair. Childcare boy 3, newborn girl, light housekeeping Non-smoker. Call 530-9303, between 7:30 p.m.- 9:30 p.m

CHILD care position available in central Piedmont, 2 infants, 8 -6:30, Monday- Friday, no housekeeping, paid holidays and vacation Experience and references required U.S. citizenship or legal right to work in U.S. required. Call 7- 10 p.m. 547-6132 or 655-6389

CHILD care for 2 friendly children in our Berkeley hills home- a 5 year old boy and his 8 month old brother Some household duties as well Monday through Friday, afternoons, 20- 25 hours. Must have local references, experience, English skills Drivers license required 843-4193

ELDERLY care, live in, light housekeeping and cooking, Walnut Creek, salary negotiable, 946-5880

NANNY, long-term, for 1 infant, 5 days, in Rockridge, light housekeeing, 654-6341

LOVING caregiver for 6 month old baby, Monday- Friday 8.30- 12.30 in Richmond hills. Begins late August-June 1990 548-6147

WANTED full or part-time companion- Housekeeping, cooking, personal hygiene, driving, must be reliable. 531-4872 message

GLENVIEW Victorian 4 bedroom, hardwood floors, laundry room, garage, Wedgewood stoge, Amana refrigerator, 2 living rooms, fan lights. 531-4872 $1350.

403 Employment Exchange

VEGETARIAN cooking and therapuitic massage? Counseling students seeks room and board in exchange. Valerie 652-7292.

404 Work Wanted

BERKELEY High Students available for part-time work. Career Center 548-5827.

COMPANION and domestic care for elderly and handicapped in your home, full-time or part-time, experienced and bonded. ABLE CARE 685-4704

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Bonded, quality home care includes personal care, housekeeping, companionship. Call Karen, 524-8076

HOUSECLEANING, experienced, responsible, excellent references Please call levete 427-2328, 439-0522

COMPANION- mature, dependable, kind. Cook- trained in nutrition. Altzheimer's experience. Good driver Excellent references 653-0519

EXPERIENCED companion for elderly. Excellent references, night preferred, 653-5795 or 652-3382. Ruth Roberts

ELDERLY care- live out, daytime, good references, my own car. Available now, Call 531-6234

OLDER, retired man will do gardening, painting, handyman or other work in exchange for small apartment. 352-2823 or 531-3761, ask for David.

404 Work Wanted

MOTHER of infant wants to care for another child- your home Excellent references 848-5201

501 Business Opportunities

SERIOUS investors want to acquire Bay Area manufacturing-distribution business Prefer $3 to $5 million in annual sales All replies held in strict confidence Write to Box K, The Montclarion

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601 Home Furnishings

WASHERS and dryers Kenmore-Whirlpool. Reconditioned and rebuilt Guaranteed 90 days. Delivery available 548-4419 anytime.

MINI-BLINDS

Discount prices on custom Sunflex mini-blinds and Louverdrape pleated shades Draperies too Free estimates and installation Marsh Interiors. 569-7540

INDIAN rug, pastel- light green, yellow, rust and light brown. Excellent condition. 11½' x 15'. $1500 or best offer. 339-2472 days, 531-3081 evenings and weekends

DINING table Duncan Phyfe mahogany, 3 leaves, pads, buffet, 3½ chairs, $750. 254-9754

DINING room table, 6 chairs, Mediterranean handcarved, mahogany, approximately 70 years, 2 leaves- $950 482-5753

REFRIGERATOR $295. Large 1986 Amana, immaculate and works perfectly. Very quiet. Top-a bottom, Almond. 339-8373

SOFA bed, queen size, cream, Southwest, $375. Call 839-4008

DINING room set, walnut, French Provincial: buffet, 6 chairs, 3 leaves, padding. $1000 cash 834-3646

OPPORTUNITY Shop open Monday- Saturday, 11- 6. All clothing 50% off. 5809 College Ave., Oakland

ONE of a kind Pine breakfront, traditional living room, Pine bedroom plus miscellaneous pieces, 525-7110.

PIEDMONT family selling Maple bunk bed, Dhurrie carpet, toys, chaise Best offer 530-8032

GAS stove with grill, Frostless refrigerator. Both gold, excellent condition $125 for both 638-2012, evenings

DINING room set, beautifully carved oak Buffet, serving cabinet, 6 chairs and table $3500 524-8802

DINING Chairs, upholstered straighback, top quality. Must sell. Best offer. Also Volkswagen convertible 658-6313.

ORIENTAL carpet runner- dining room table- large oak desk- antique teacart- Oriental area rug. Call for descriptions and prices. 655-6687

5 Piece bedroom set with fill size frame and bed, $130 339-8436

602 Antiques Art

ANTIQUE original Edwin Rudd automatic water heater, awarded 2 gold medals, 1904 by Franklin Institute, offers, 655-0986

603 Garage Sale

THREE family sale: Saturday, Sunday, July 22, 23. Moving Must sell: furniture, kitchen, baby clothes etc., Clive at Chelsea off Chelton Piedmont Pines- Montclair- Oakland

2187 Magellan, Saturday July 22, 10- 4. Family collection, 30 years tools, decorator chair, platform rocker, art, headboard, linens, Waterford, Beleek, books, jewelry, milk can, fire extinguisher, fabrics, light fixtures, Victorian architectural items, bicycle, more

HUGE yard sale. Saturday, July 22, 10 a.m to 4 p.m., 1253 Francisco Street, Berkeley.

MOVING Sale. Television VCR Miscellaneous- household items, children's bicycle, file desk, plants Saturday, July 22, 10- 4. 6001 Harbord Drive, Oakland, off Moraga Avenue

STANNAGE St. Sale: July 22, 10-3, Saturday between Cedar and Virginia on Stannage. Berkeley.

603 Garage Sale

SATURDAY- Sunday, July 22- 23, 9- 3, furniture, rugs, tools, gas mower, miscellaneous. 4043 Lakeshore Avenue, Oakland

MULTI-FAMILY garage sale Saturday, July 22, 10 a.m.- 3. Childrens items, furniture, miscellaneous- something for everyone 4380 Rettig, Oakland between Jordan and Guido off Redwood.

SATURDAY, July 22: 10- 4, 66 Calvert Court, Piedmont. Miscellaneous household, baby crib, portable, etc

GARAGE- Remodeling sale Saturday, July 22, 9:00- 2:00 1314 Sunnyhills Road, Oakland. Appliances, bunk bed, pedastal sinks, bicycle, book cases and much more!

GARAGE Sale: Saturday, July 22nd, 9:30 a.m. 5962 Johnston Drive, off Estates. Come, Buy, Enjoy!

IN house moving sale July 21, 22, 23 4115 Midvale, Oakland. Maple twin beds, antique walnut bed, dresser, lamps, cedar chest, sofa beds, tables, dishes, tools, glassware 9 to 3

GARAGE sale, 5200 block Locksley, Rockridge. Multiple houses, Saturday, Sunday, July 22, 23. 10-3.

MOVING Sale: Great prices. Saturday, July 22, 10- 4. Books, sewing machine, clothes, household goods. 6274 Acacia Avenue, Oakland

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ORIENTAL ANTIQUES

Japanese and Korean tansu, screens, Imari, sewing and money boxes, dolls, pottery, garden stone bowls and lanterns, textiles, bronzes, unusual one- of- a- kind country accessories from Philippines, Indonesia, China and Thailand, antique weaponry, jewelry and many more items for collectors as well as for household decorative and everyday use. Friday, July 21-Sunday, July 23, 10- 6 p.m., 3229 Monterey Blvd., Oakland (between Lincoln- Redwood Rd.)

KENMORE washer- dryer, sofa bed, shop vacuum, miscellaneous office equipment, stereo, rolls of velcro, bookcases, air conditioner, queen box- mattress and lots more! July 22- 23, 10, 3206 Guido (off Monterey). Call for preview 655-5667

604 Miscellaneous

DO you want to improve the quality of the water your family drinks: Use an Amway water treatmenht system. For more information about how simple it is to install and use, and how it improves the taste and quality of your tap water, call Amway Products Distributor Brian Jackson 568-7576

OAK pool table, 44 x 88, excellent condition, accessories included, $650 With lamp $750. 482-1797.

BESSLER enlarger and 23C color head with voltage regulator, timer, Vivitar 50mm lense, templates, trays, etc. $400, best offer, 547-1943

OAKLAND Hills Tennis Club, Swim membership, $450 not including transfer. Call 531-9389, ask for John

WALNUT desk and chair, 8 drawer, 72 x 38 deep, great executive, $600. Sofa bed 44" wide, floral, $100. Rowing machine, excercise, sturdy, $50. 531-7956.

THE Hills Swim Club lifetime, family membership. $400. 482-0580.

MOVING sale: desk, chair, tables, carpet, excercise equipment, waterbed frame, brass trumpet, badmitton set, 223-2835

SADDLE- Western, hand tooled, Cheyenne roll- full rigging, 658-8187

VICTORIAN style hand crocheted queen sized bedspread, brand new, beautiful, must see, $250 796-5363 evenings.

PLANT sale, Saturday, July 22, 9-3 Camellias, Azaleas, Rhododendrons. Cash and carry. 6819 Pinehaven Road

OAKLAND Hills Swim Club membership, $500. Cynthia Fruth 482-3066

OAKLAND Hills Tennis Club swim only membership. $400- offer plus transfer fee. 536-7836.

HILLS Swim Club Family Lifetime Membership, $435 plus transfer fee 339-2391

TWO dahon folder bicycles. Like new, great for travel. 528-1826

For sale: membership- the Hills Swim & Tennis Club. Reasonable, 841-2544, leave message

HOSPITAL beds (2)- one 2 months old, wheelchairs (5)- one motorized. 531-9379.

COPY Machine "Mita", diminishes- 2 tones. Camera, Nikon (equipment: lenses, umbrella, tripod) 530-9580

MOVING to Italy. Must sell all or nothing, household, small piano. Good prices. 530-9580

605 Musical Instruments

PIANO Baby Grand, antique, Stroud. Walnut finish, $200, call 531-0426

PIANO white Kawaii Grand 5'1", excellent condition, $7,500. Must sell! Bliss Rodriquez, 563-9895

PIANO - Adam Schaaf upright grand, refinished, fine tone, $400 or best offer 339-9463

605 Musical Instruments

BABY Grand: Young Chang, jet black, 2 years, $4500- offer Annie 351-4300 work, 652-6959 home

VIOLIN- 19th Century Stradevarius copy, good tone and condition. Bow and case included $225 655-8610

606 Pets Supplies

PETSITTING and more Creativity and fun. Michele, Licensed Veterinary Nurse 658-9307.

CUDDLY kittens, healthy, socialble, well adjusted, raised in family home, black- gray with white. 465-0485

FREE kittens to good home Wanted golden retriever male to breed with our female 849-0185

BOUVIER de Flanders puppy, male 10 months. Belgium import to good home 632-6640, leave message

GOLDEN RETRIEVER Extremely fine female one year old, champion lines, AKC. Registered with doghouse and run. To very good home, $250, 530-4758.

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607 Wanted To Buy

KENMORE, Whirlpool washers (1972 or newer), gas dryers, working or not. Anytime. Mr. Casber 548-4419

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Services: trade and handwash 339-2472

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704 Berkeley

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706 Oakland Piedmont & South

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DIMOND triplex, 1 bedroom, unique, spacious upper, secluded street near 580, part utilities, $685 532-4669

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ONE bedroom near Piedmont and Rose Garden. Modern building, good storage, electric kitchen, balcony, easy commute, cat okay $575 428-4962

LARGE studio with dining room, Lake view, secure, quiet, sunny, utilities, laundry, $515 530-5504

216 Frisbie Street between Harrison and Fairmount, 1 bedroom, small fenced yard, off-street parking, $525 month plus utilities, security deposit $525. 391-8070

ONE bedroom, $600, panoramic lake view, deck, garage, no pets 893-6175 before 8.30 p.m

OFF Park Blvd : spacious renovated studio, $495, includes utilities, large kitchen, dinette 1143 McKinley, 839-7281

NORTH Oakland 1 bedroom, sunny triplex, hardwood floors, good neighborhood $475 month 652-8076

GLENVIEW 2 bedroom flat, all new, dining room, gourmet kitchen, deck, view, $825 548-1287

GRAND Lake Ave. area 1 bedroom, hardwood floors, lots of closet space $600 548-5609

TWO bedroom spacious apartment in fourplex, very clean, private parking, hardwood floors, near shopping and transportation, below MacArthur on Brookdale near Fruitvale Avenue, garbage and water included First, last and deposit, $600 482-1149

ELEGANT shingled sixplex facing west, 1 bedroom, quiet neighborhood, high ceilings, huge windows with lots of sunshine, beautiful stained doors, laundry, private storage room, off-street parking No pets $595 452-5424

STUDIO apartment in-law, all utilities, Richmond Blvd. neighborhood, pets negotiable, $435 Available August 1. 452-2373

GLENVIEW. Two room sunny studio, new carpets, newly painted, $400, utilities paid 833-1956 after 3

ONE bedroom, very spacious, unfurnished, quiet, secure, view, laundry, parking, patio, more! $600 Message, 658-4152

TWO bedroom, unfurnished, very spacious, secure, good location, laundry, patio, parking, view $700 Message, 658-4152

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ONE bedroom attractive apartment, nice view and area, adjacent Piedmont. Well appointed electric kitchen. 655-6529

ROCKRIDGE convenient to transportation and shopping Security complex, pool spa, gym sauna, parking Studios from $550 One bedrooms from $650 Call Dick Harrow, Pacific Union Co., 654-2303

TWO bedroom, 2 bath, panoramic Lake view, hardwood, garage, laundry, $800 plus deposit 523-0707, 782-0489

NEAR GRAND AVE.

Some one bedrooms 7 unit building, clean, bright, $610- $650 month, parking available 834-9033

GRAND Lake 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, 1200 sq ft . $825 Sunny spacious 1 bedroom, closets galore, parking, $595 465-4403

ONE bedroom, Adams Point, carpets, drapes, security. $485 Call Heath 893-1100

STUDIO- 1 bedroom, view of Lake Merritt, very large, hardwood floors, carpeting, laundry room and parking. From $525, 2122 Lakeshore Ave. Call Matt at 451-9062

STUDIO across from Oakland Library, carpets, drapes, security, $305 Call Heath 893-1100

UPPER GLENVIEW 2 bedroom apartments in modern 3 unit building, all appliances including dishwashers, walk to shops and transportation, garage, cat negotiable, $725- $750 465-0101

MONTCLAIR hills quality studio, kitchen area, separate entry, $390, 339-0786 or 339-0880

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Off Lakeshora Avenue, walking distance to shopping and San Francisco transportation, charming, sunny, spacious, 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments completely renovated with hardwood floors, or carpeting Separate entrances and some covered off-street parking. A 1950's complex of 5 interconnected duplexes with decks, patios and a pool setting, $625- $950 per month, good references required 645-1573, 451-0398

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom, Oakland Rose Garden Laundry, parking, no pets $495 658-6978

LAKE Merritt condo Large, sunny, recently remodeled, 2 story with sun deck, quiet secure building. 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath, $875 month, first, last, security, days 835-4076 leave message, evenings 465-8944

TWO bedroom near Piedmont Avenue, $625 One bedroom off Park, $475 Both sunny, spacious 465-3557

STUDIO apartment, large, well lighted, elegant building 2551 Ivy Drive, Oakland $410 per month 834-2577 for appointment

LARGE studio, $415 a month Quiet, remodeled, security, pool, near Piedmont 943-5270

CHARMING 2 bedroom- $1100 deck, fireplace, hardwood, details, quiet, Glenview flat, canyon view, 986-3177, 530-6989

ONE bedroom, triplex, completely remodeled, fireplace, 704 Rand Ave., good for home business $690, negotiable Also 2 bedroom, $675 452-3360

SUNNY, extra large studio, hardwood floors, separate dining room, lots of closet space, utilities included $480 month Call Denise, 834-3110

ELEGANT 2 bedroom apartment, 1400 sq. ft. Mediterranean style, formal dining, hardwood floors, 2551 Ivy Drive, Oakland $825 plus $1000 security deposit 834-2577

FABULOUS large sunny 1 bedroom with lots of storage, walk-in closets, convenient location near business and shops $650 444-6971

ROCKRIDGE, Chabot Road, newly constructed 3 bedroom, 1 bath unit, 2 lofts, large closets, impeccable kitchen and bath, open, airy feel Secure garage. $1550 524-0900

ONE bedroom plus Tudor style townhouse, remodeled, new paint, appliances, carpets, blinds, dishwasher, disposal, electric garage door, fireplace, patio, yard, security system, paid garbage, water, near Mills College. $650. 562-5009

BEAUTIFUL 1 bedroom on water Jack London Square. All electric kitchen, deck. $625 month 834-9364

TWO bedrooms, 1½ baths, 1200 sq. ft. flat, $800 865-1178 after 5 668 Alma Ave

TWO bedroom, charming, off Piedmont Ave., hardwood floors, balcony, $810, no pets, 652-5238

MONTCLAIR, very large, private 1 bedroom inlaw apartment Best neighborhood, $580 month, 428-9210

CHARMING 1 bedroom near Lakeshore. $550, garage extra Better Homes- IPM Company 839-7972

ONE bedroom with formal dining and elegant living room, turn of century traditional building, beautifully appointed, garage included. $695 IPM Company 839-7972

GLENVIEW condominium, view, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, deck, garage, carpets, microwave, appliances, $975, lease, 339-8625

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SUNNY 1 bedroom apartment, 3020 Harrison, near Lake, very private, $495 month Pets negotiable 763-5202

PIEDMONT location, large studio, 1920's Victorian, bay windows, sunny, pool, security building, $475 month, lease message 658-7676

ADAMS Point quiet security building, 2 bedroom, 2 bath penthouse, electric kitchen and fireplace Indoor parking, off Grand Ave near Lake Merritt $950 per month Call 763-5891

ADAMS Point quiet security building, large 1 bedroom, private deck, indoor parking, off Grand Ave near Lake Merritt $550 per month Call 763-5891

ROCKRIDGE sunny studio, $540, newly painted and remodeled Victorian, new oak cabinets, large closet. 863-6390

LAKE Merritt 2 bedroom, 2 bath, luxury, fireplace, washer, dryer, all electric kitchen, balcony, secure, walk to wall $950 665-7356

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SPACIOUS and elegant 1 bedroom apartments in older Spanish style building, with formal dining rooms, extra built-ins, hardwood, all utilities and parking included 491 Crescent St., upper Grand Ave., close to shopping and transportation, $750 per month, 841-5979

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TWO large bedrooms, 1 block from Lake, spacious, view, garage, $675 530-3846

GREAT SETTING

Bright, spacious, sunny, luxury 2 bedroom in 4-plex, upper Grand Ave , Rose Garden, Piedmont, security building, balcony, easy commute, view, all amenities $825, 444-4984, 340-9402

TWO bedroom 1 bath, deck, near Mormon Temple, duplex, laundry room, sunny, quiet, $685 month, first, last, security, 531-0705, evenings

ONE bedroom, luxury, large, quiet, all electric, patio, secure garage, Adams Point 451-6703

MONTCLAIR

TWO bedroom fourplex, unfurnished, stove, refrigerator, patio, garage, laundry facilities, no pets, $750, 547-3032

LOWER Rockridge studio in rear duplex, yard, 421- 48th St., cross street Webster, $335, 527-6554

LARGE 2 bedroom 2 bath condo, Lake Merritt view, balcony, fireplace, skylight, carport, cable laundry, $1100, 465-5156

SUNNY large 1 bedroom, fireplace, $675, and extra large 2 bedroom, fireplace, $875 Quiet fourplex off Piedmont Avenue 535-2212, 654-6003

QUIET studio cottage with loft, nestled in seclusion on gracious grounds, $495 per month, IPM Co , 839-7972

LAKE, Parkview Terrace, new building Large 1 bedroom, spacious living room with fireplace Washer, dryer, security building with garage. $650 month plus deposit Call 893-5975

ONE bedroom apartment, High MacArthur area, carport, carpet, drapes, laundry available, $450 plus deposit, 451-7197

TWO bedroom, 2 bath condo with fireplace, electric kitchen, dining room, fully carpeted, security building, $935 Joan Hause at 339-1166

4018 Broadway, #203, 1 bedroom, near transportation and shopping, 94611 $450 per month plus $900 deposit G Bloom, 654-4655

3850 Ruby Street, near BART, shopping, transportation, 1 bedroom, no animals, $425 per month plus $850 deposit Joan 653-1802 or Greg 654-4655

NEAR Piedmont, large one bedroom cottage, fireplace, garage dining room, security alarm, $725 month 658-1811

LARGE 1 bedroom in 4-plex, Laurel District, electric kitchen $550 month, $550 deposit Available August 15. Serious callers only 272-7003

LARGE, sunny 1 bedroom apartment with separate living room and dining room, hardwood floors, fireplace, private entrance, garage possible, near Lake Merritt $775 including utilities, 1 other unit cheaper 465-0323

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ONE block to Lake Merritt, large, modern, 1 bedroom, in 8 unit building, charming, sunny, with wood burning fireplace, parking $615 per month, 465-0654

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom with large kitchen, washer hook-up, fenced yard, 9th Street and Center 2 blocks to BART Secure $450 Phyllis Hooper, 839-6776

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LARGE 1 bedroom condo -modern All electric kitchen, wall to wall, garage, laundry, view and deck, near public transporation and shopping, no pets. Athol and MacArthur $625 992-7476, leave message

11th Street and Campbell, 2 bedroom with fenced in yard, laundry room, no stairs, secure, close to BART $450. Phyllis Hooper, 839-6776

BROADWAY Terrace, 2 bedroom, spectacular view of golf course, $950 monthly, 465-4788, leave message

QUAINT cottage, perfect for one, secure, 15th Street and Center, $300. Phyllis Hooper, 839-6776.

SUNNY and spacious, 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment with fireplace, deck, laundry and parking. Secure, quiet building on tree lined street $825. 2 bedroom 1 bath, $698, 352-0410, or 451-2730

PENTHOUSE with fantastic views of San Francisco Bay and Oakland hills 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 decks, fireplace, wet bar, vaulted ceilings, laundry, parking and more! $1050, 352-0410 or 451-2730

LARGE 1 bedroom apartment in secure building on quiet tree lined street. Deck, laundry and parking. $550- $625 3300 Kempton Ave 352-0410, 451-2730

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MONTCLAIR- one bedroom, kitchen- dining area, living room with moon-roof, deck, woodsy canyon view, suitable for one, $750 531-4497

STUDIO, 1 block from Lake, transportation at front door, near BART, large separate kitchen. $400 Call Ron, 465-5630

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LARGE studio in-law apartment, lovely home and area Separate private entrance, brick patio. References required, all utilities included $575 month 547-0962

ONE bedroom, Glenview district, security apartment, deck, view, $500 month No smoking. No pets Call after 6 p.m 530-9295

MONTCLAIR, 1 bedroom in-law apartment with deck and view of trees $695; non-smokers please. 530-2158

COLLEGE Avenue studio, wood floors, near Rockridge BART, sunny $465 includes all utilities 652-1252, 655-1889

ONE bedroom, unfurnished Hardwood floors, laundry. Renovated 1232- 4th Ave., near Lake Merritt $500 339-1019

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One bedroom, spacious kitchen, sunny, $510
Two bedroom, view, new stove, refrigerator, balcony. $665 Clean, well managed building, laundry, near transportation 763-4019

415 Wayne Avenue, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, single garage, sun deck, Lake view, $950 832-3238

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BIG 1 bedroom units, 1 block above lake, stylish building on corner lot affording great sunny exposure, secure parking, heat included, $630 New management, 836-1977

COMPLETELY renovated studio, new kitchen, carpet, drapes, parking, utilities included, best neighborhood, $475 month 794-7682

TWO bedroom, completely renovated duplex, view, new kitchen, carpets, drapes, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, parking, best neighborhood, $1075 per month 794-7682

2 bedroom, 1 bath, freshly painted, new carpet, view of Lake, garage, $800 plus deposit. Agent, 832-7155

TWO BEDROOM

Excellent location, small building, sunny, view. No pets 637 Valle Vista at Sunnyslope $770 444-6130

ONE bedroom in triplex on Oakland- Piedmont border including living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, deck, garage, washer- dryer $725 per month 552-2596

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom, all electric kitchen, new carpets, drapes, lots of sunny windows with view, deck, mature, quiet persons preferred, no pets, $725 month plus security deposit, references. 654-5364

ADAMS Point 2 bedroom, 2 bath condominium, $925. Large, spacious, sunny, quiet, balconies, den, fireplace, wall to wall carpet, laundry, parking. 325 Vernon Street, 763-2100.

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ROCKRIDGE

2 bedroom flat in duplex, fireplace, hardwood floors, yard, washer-I dryer, storage, upper Broadway, walk to College Ave., $925 month, 653-8219, after 6:30 p.m.

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ROCKRIDGE, great neighborhood, 1 bedroom. 2 apartments available July 30, $550 and $555. 652-6406

3 bedroom flat, available end of August. Brown shingle, views Grand Lake area, $850 465-8808

CLOSE TO LAKE AREA

1 bedroom, extra clean, with garage, paid water and garbage, $550 month plus first and last months rent, cleaning deposit $250, no pets, call Tony for appointment, 428-0703

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Spacious 1 bedroom plus den, balcony, walk-in closets, security parking, quiet neighborhood, well managed quiet building. No pets $675 month 893-7098

LARGE studio, very good condition, Piedmont Avenue area, Bay view, $525 month. 653-5433 for appointment

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Impressive 1920's Mediterranean styled security building Extraordinarily spacious studio tastefully renovated to enhance its original style and character. Lovely updated kitchen with separate breakfast room. $415 includes heat, water, garbage. See to appreciate. 836-3169, 547-4020, 346-5978

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GLENVIEW, 1 bedroom apartment, quiet, sunny, security building, call 530-5483 for appointment

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THREE bedroom 2½ baths, pool, excellent view, prestigious location, SKYLINE BLVD. near Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, $1175 month, 383-0882, **457-3333**

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ONE bedroom, new carpet, drapes and paint. Piedmont border. 630 Mariposa Avenue, Oakland $595. 653-6601.

MONTCLAIR area, two bedroom in fourplex, unfurnished, carpets, drapes, refrigerator, disposal, stove, laundry, no pets, $600 531-1646

SPECTACULAR Lake view. Spacious, redecorated one bedroom condo, private deck garden. Quiet Adams Point building, laundry, security parking. $875 furnished; lease. Non-smoker. 983-9573. Evenings 398-0770.

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From this large 1 bedroom in duplex New carpet, paint. Available now $650 includes all utilities. 652-7480

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Bright Sunny Flat

In Glenview. Panoramic view. Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath, dining- sun room, hardwood floors, Levolor blinds, freshly painted, immaculate! $880 month plus deposit. 526-3765 or 482-0621

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One bedroom, large, sunny, electric kitchen, private balcony, cable ready, ample closet space, security, laundry, locker storage, carport, no pets, walk Lakeshore shopping, San Francisco bus. $575 451-9205, 832-8356

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SPACIOUS 2 bedroom flat with office on Grand Avenue near Piedmont, off-street parking, decks, skylights, dishwasher, laundry. Available August 1st, $830. 236-2239

MONTCLAIR a special in-law garden apartment. Clean, secluded, private patio, amenities. $550. Evenings 531-9535

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STUDIO, spacious, blinds, hardwood floors, sunny unit in quiet secure building. $425. 763-2142.

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SUNNY 2 bedroom second floor apartment, view, deck, parking, 2 blocks- Piedmont Ave., $725, 654-6588

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TWO bedrooms, north Oakland, all utilities included, near UC, pet considered, $875 plus deposit. 655-4284.

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SUNNY 1 bedoom garden cottage, quiet neighborhood, hardwood floors, new appliances, $475. 763-5420 after 6.

LARGE 1 bedroom apartment, Panoramic view, Lake Merritt, 1920's charm, very private, fireplace, laundry, alarm system, near transportation and shopping. No pets. Mature, quiet persons only. References, $695. 444-0943

LARGE one bedroom Victorian, fireplace, hardwood floors, large kitchen, quiet, secure. China Hill- Brooklyn area, $650 month, available now 839-7082

ONE bedroom in quiet China Hill security building. Excellent condition. No pets. $495 plus $645 deposit. 1146 McKinley. 525-8531.

KINGSTON Avenue, Piedmont border, $535. One bedroom in 15 unit building- pool, cat okay. Available now. 261-7368

CHARMING, sunny studio in quiet, China Hill security building Carpet, frostfree refrigerator, mini blinds, $410 plus deposit. No pets 1146 McKinley Ave., 525-8531.

ONE bedroom garden apartment in Victorian building. Walk to Lake. 540-0245, evenings.

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Homes

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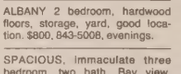
ALBANY. $1300- $1500, view, 2 bedroom, 2 bath each unit, duplex, all gas kitchen, garage, large yard, 435-9363

KENSINGTON, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, secluded yard and deck. Woodsy setting; quiet street, convenient to Arlington shops. Washer- dryer, dishwasher. $1450 month, 526-0961, evenings.

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SHORT-TERM, August 1- 29, house available with moderate sized backyard in quiet Berkeley neighborhood 549-3972

711 El Cerrito & North

TWO bedroom, 2 bath house, no pets, $635 per month. Near transportation, 945-7234.

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PIEDMONT family home, Wildwood School, 4 bedroom- den, 2 bath, living room- fireplace, separate dining room, rumpus. Available August, $1900, includes gardener, references. Box F, 6208 LaSalle Ave., Oakland, 94611.

SPECTACULAR view home in Piedmont Pines area of Montclair. 3 plus bedrooms, 3½ baths. Two story living room with fireplace. Study with second fireplace. $2000 month. Lease- references, agent. 547-5369

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UPPER Rockridge: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, bay view, garden patio, San Francisco bus, $1350, available August 20, 547-5984. Furnished possible.

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HIGH on Maple Ave., 2 plus bedroom home, furnished, available July 20, 1989- August 1, 1990, $1100. 530-1005, CRPM

SUNNY one bedroom house, fireplace, built-ins, detached garage, new carpet, drapes, paint. Available August 1. $975. Drive by 2542 Wilbur St., Oakland. Then call 530-6247

SPACIOUS 5 room flat, 2 bedrooms, 2 blocks from Lake, hardwood floors, fireplace, garage, carpet, dishwasher, Levolors. $910. 931-4373.

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THREE bedroom, remodeled Rockridge home, appliances, child okay, no pets, available August 15th. $1500 month, $2000 deposit. 569-2623.

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MONTCLAIR 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 6741 Snake Road. Fabulous view, deck, $1200 per month 763-5202

PIEDMONT, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 car garage. All appliances $1650. Available August 1 655-7544

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THREE bedroom, 2½ bath, decks, 2 car garage, large rooms, fireplace, Montclair $1650. 591-5390

ELEGANT Bay view Mediterranean home, furnished, 3 plus bedrooms, 2 baths, available September 1 to November 1, cathederal ceilings, fireplace, garden, no pets. $1750. 547-3403

MONTCLAIR, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, quiet, secluded area near village, $1200, 654-3016

GLENVIEW, large 3 bedroom 2 bath, spacious living- dining room, fenced yard, $1195 month. 339-8510

RENTAL home, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, Oakland hills, 4039 Malcolm Avenue, $1350 per month. Please drive by, do not disturb tenants. 272-0179. Ask for Shirley

NICE 2 plus bedroom, 698 Calmar Avenue- above Mandana. $990- c month plus security deposit 268-9390

BEAUTIFUL Victorian, 3 plus bedrooms, fireplace, formal dining room, Piedmont shops, $1200 481-7123 or 261-4162

ELMWOOD District: spacious 4 bedroom brown shingle home on quiet street, 1½baths, formal dining room, fireplace, fenced in patio, washer- dryer, off- street parking. 12 month lease required $1600 monthly. First, last plus $1500 security deposit. Call Peter, 654-7815

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UPPER Rockridge craftsman's style 2 plus bedroom flat. Beautifully renovated. Hardwood floors, formal dining, eat-in kitchen, yard, utilities included. $1250 month. 654-3701

SPACIOUS beautiful Montclair home with bay- canyon view, deck, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, loft- office, 18' open beam ceilings, skylights, solar water heating, wood stove, alarm system, kitchen has oak cabinets, gas range, micro- convection oven, washer dryer; carpeting, tile and oak flooring, walk to Regional Park. $1800, lease with references, available July 24, 482-4595

UPPER Rockridge Mediterranean, panoramic bay view, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, gardener $1600 254-5456.

SHEFFIELD Village home on Marlow Drive, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, huge yard, $850 month. 635-8502

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DOLL HOUSE two-bedroom bath above Shop... Borders Regional... peaceful greenhouse... pliances, some furnishings included $1450 537-6...

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ROCKRIDGE, spacious room, 1 bath, hardwood fireplace, washer, dryer, parking $1200 month, water, garbage 658-4...

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DETACTHED home, basement square foot deck with... 2 bedroom, 1 bath, hardwood floors, washer garden. $1500. 461 Avenue, 567-1076

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MONTCLAIR home Village Modern 3 plus 2½ bath, family room jacuzzi tub, fireplaces $1800 658-6134, evenings

CROCKER Highlands, rooms, 1½ baths floors, fireplace, bay laundry, deck, no pets ble August 10, $1195...

MONTCLAIR Charming room 1 bath, deck, private, okay, $1200 month 471-5160

CROCKER Highlands large home, 4 bedrooms, family room, yard, $1950 655-4784

TWO bedroom house gle garage in good pets $600 531-3318

PIEDMONT 2 bedroom hardwood floors hood, best schools $1150 rings, weekends 653-6851

SPECTACULAR sunny 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, charmer, 2 fireplaces, spiral staircase, secluded caped yard with brick tio. Sits on hill in quiet neighborhood, $1200 August 1 430-1717

MONTCLAIR 3 bedroom full kitchen, separate fireplaces, 2 car garage Harry. 530-9000

PIEDMONT 8 bedroom, $2500 Fenced yard, laundry. 415 Moraga, ...

ADAMS Point 5 bedroom baths, $1795, dining yard, 393 Adams. Laundry ups, 652-9321

NORTH Oakland 2 bedroom house, remodeled kitchen, microwave and dishwasher deck, off-street parking, storage $775 934-2611

LAUREL District, 3 bedroom bath, large kitchen, den, 3233 Kansas, Oakland month Available August Do not disturb tenants. 834-9999

GLENVIEW charming 3 bedroom, 1 bath, hardwood fireplace, large sunny yard, 763-4727

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COZY 2 bedroom, 1 bath, like yardwork No pets carpets. $975 month 531-3...

THREE bedroom, 2 bath room, 2 fireplaces, cable tio, Oakland Hills, $1350, 530-1005. 665-3589, evenings

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TWO bedroom house, formal dining, deck, 2 car washer- dryer, close to shopping. $1050, 339-3077

TWO bedrooms, 2 baths room with fireplace, sun security system, washer $1150. 9227 Castlewood off of Golf Links Road ment only. 339-2153.

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FOUR bedroom, 2 bath, central Montclair home, living room with fireplace, master bedroom down with fireplace, level-in, 2 car garage. San Francisco view, large kitchen. $1500. 6455 Colton Blvd., off Mountain Blvd. Appointment only. 339-2153.

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LAUREL District: 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath, yard, fireplace, hardwoods, skylights, laundry, quiet street, $1200, 531-7335.

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ORINDA 3 bedroom, 2 bath near Sleepy Hollow School. 20 minutes to UC, 5 minutes to BART. Quiet, woodsy Modern kitchen, microwave, dishwasher. $1600. 527-4847

LAFAYETTE charming, neat, fenced 3 bedroom, large private patio, towering trees. $1150, 254-2238.

Share Rentals

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QUIET, spacious, yard, fireplace, newly renovated, close transportation, non-smoking, $400 rent, $500 security deposit, 527-8603.

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BEAUTIFUL large 3 bedroom house near Solano Ave. Quiet. Deck, yard, fireplace, hardwood floors. Room for furniture. Non-smoker $450 525-2764

VIEW home in hills. Female, non-smoker, 30 plus. Neat, responsible, friendly, petless. $375 inclusive 841-3831

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SUNNY, pleasant room in North Oakland house. Washer, yard. Available August 1. $250 654-8495

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SUNNY, spacious (32' X 23') floor of Montclair home available August 1st to clean, non-smoking female. Fireplace, laundry, private entrance. Share kitchen, utilities. 339-9361.

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MONTCLAIR

Share 3 bedroom, 2 bath house with professional female and male. Secluded sunny house includes spacious kitchen, laundry, fireplace, storage- also near running tracks and pool. Thirty plus preferred Non-smoker, no pets, $450 plus one third utilities 339-9789

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MALE or female to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath Rockridge view condo with non-smoking professional. Available August 15th. $400, ½ utilities, deposit. Kevin 658-4516.

SUNNY, view of Oakland, 2 bedroom near Piedmont Avenue, new appliances, $425 plus utilities. Available August 1st. 658-4085

MONTCLAIR: Furnished house to share. Quiet, woodsy location $450, ½utilities. No pets, smokers. 339-3421

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QUIET, Glenview area house to share. Lovely view, non-smoker, yard, fireplace, garage. $300. 530-8012

REDWOOD Heights- share quiet, woodsy home with professional male. Fireplace, laundry, deck. Non-smoker. $380 plus ½ utilities. Deposit. Lary 531-4780.

ROOM with deck and private bath available. Share a sunny home with friendly couple. Garden, laundry. $425. Kit, David, 530-7673.

THREE bedroom, Mormon Temple area, seeking 1- 2 housemates. Yard, quiet street, fireplace, hardwoods. 531-7335

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MONTCLAIR: large sunny room, deck on hilltop home with two responsible adults. $350. Laura, 531-9310

PLEASANT Montclair Village 3 bedroom house. Quiet, non-smoking woman. $325 plus 1/3 utilities. 339-9811

JOAQUIN Miller Heights Oakland Hills Bedroom in furnished house. All amenities. No smoking. $450. 531-2725

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FRIENDLY family to share home, deck, fireplace, pool, utilities included. $425. Call Coke, 655-5699

UPPER Rockridge. Peaceful, easygoing professional woman will share lovely, spacious 2 bedroom home. Sunny, large terraced yard, trees, deck, laundry, great kitchen, hardwood floors. Available September 1 $600 653-1793

WOODSY, charming, secluded home. Private bedroom, bath. Fireplace, patio, garden Washer, dryer. Share utilities. Non-smoker, no pets $400. 530-9002

ROOM and bath, hills home. Prefer non-smoking, professional male, $350 plus. 531-0509, evenings. 420-2627, days

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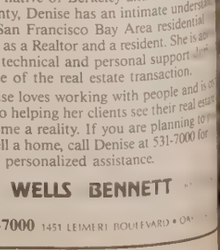
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Brian J. Cushing, 2275 Julian Lane, Suisun, CA 94585.
Kevin M. Cushing, 2275 Julian Lane, Suisun, CA 94585.
This business is conducted by a General Partnership.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on June 7, 1989.
Publish Journal June 29, July 6, 13, 20 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-3448
The following person is doing business as Mc Phees's Jr. Bootery, 350 El Cerrito Plaza, El Cerrito, Ca 94530.
McPhee's Jr. Bootery Inc. 1047 Third Street, Santa Rosa, CA 95404.
This business is conducted by a Corporation.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on June 14, 1989.
Publish Journal June 29, July 6, 13, 20 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-3514
The following persons are doing business as Application Design/Development Systems, 1025 East Meadow Ave. Pinole, CA 94564.
Jack Robert Marks II., 1025 East Meadow Ave. Pinole, CA 94564.
Masayuki Iwasi, 7325 Joshua Circle, Pleasanton, Ca 94566.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-3217
The following persons are doing business as Home Economics Corporation, 311 El Toyonal, P.O. Box 597. Orinda, CA 94563.
Home Economics Corporation, Box 597, Orinda, CA 94563.
This business is conducted by a Corporation
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 31, 1989.
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Statement of Withdrawal
From Partnership Operating
Under Fictitious
Business Name
File No. F86-3943

Public Notices

The following person has withdrawn as a general partner from the partnership operating under business name of El Cerrito Beauty Salon at 11351 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito, CA 94530.
The fictitious business name statement for the partnership was filed on August 6, 1986 in the County of Contra Costa.
The full name and residence of the person withdrawing as a partner: Linda N. Toliver, 3419 Carlson Blvd. #3, El Cerrito, CA 94530.
Signed: Linda N. Toliver.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa on May 31, 1989.
Publish The Journal June 29, July 6, 13, 20 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-3318
The following persons are doing business as Pretty Nail Salon, 643 El Portal Shopping Center, San Pablo, CA 94806.
Chung, Susan, 2124 9th St. #4, Berkeley, CA 94710.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on June 6, 1989.
Publish Journal June 29, July 6, 13, 20 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-3496
The following persons are doing business as 3-D Grooming, 3221 MacDonald Ave. Richmond 94804.
Daniel J. Gengler, 2669 MacArthur Ave. San Pablo, CA 94806.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on June 20, 1989.
Publish Journal June 29, July 6, 13, 20 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-3332
The following persons are doing business as Hilltop Medical Weight Management, 2970 Hilltop Mall Road, Suitew 103, Richmond, CA 94806.
Robert Schneider, 95 Ross Circle, Oakland, CA 94618.
Virginia Wulf, 95 Ross Circle, Oakland, CA 94618.
Alan Jarach, 83 Sunny Oka, San Rafael, CA 94903.
Andrea Anacker, 229 Village Gate Road, Orinda, CA 94563.
This business is conducted by a General Partnership.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on June 7, 1989.
Publish Journal June 29, July 6, 13, 20 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-3509
The following person is doing business as MWG- Auction Investor, 14 Linda Vista, Orinda, CA 94563.
Mary Ann Wilmes Gunderson, 14 Linda Vista, Orinda, CA 94563.
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Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on June 16, 1989.
Publish Journal July 6, 13, 20, 27 1989.

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT
OF USE OF FICTITIOUS
BUSINESS NAME
File No. 89742
The following person has abandoned the use of the business name of: El Cerrito 2 for 1 Discount Dry Cleaners located at 10293 San Pablo Ave. El Cerrito, CA 94530. The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in County on February 6, 1986.
Shanda L.Nord, 10994 San Pablo Ave. #336, El Cerrito, CA 94530.
Kenneth J. Nord, 10944 San Pablo Ave. #336, El Cerrito, CA 94530.
New address: 1130 3rd Ave. #1402, Oakland, CA 94606.
This business was conducted by Individuals- Husbnad and Wife.
This statement was filed with County Clerk of Alameda County on May 11, 1989.
Publish The Journal, July 6, 13, 20,27 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-3659
The following person is doing business as HI-TEK SERVICES, INC., HI-TEK SYSTEMS, 3541 Investment Blvd. Suite 5, Hayward, CA 94545.
Hi-Tek Services, Inc. California.
This business is conducted by a Corporation.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on June 22, 1989.
Publish Journal July 6, 13, 20, 27 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-3293
The following persons are doing business as Technical Development Co. 2735 Bissell Avenue, Richmond, CA 94804.
Derick C. Savage, 2735 Bissell Avenue, Richmond, CA 94804.
Spergon Hunt, 927 45th St. Oakland, CA 94608.
Ken Love, 3279 Fronda Drive, San Jose, CA 95148.
Bill Revels, 3401 69th Avenue, Oakland, CA 94605.
Darrell McGlaston, 34864 Mission Blvd. Union City, CA 94587.
This business is conducted by a General Partnership.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on June 5, 1989

Calendar

The El Cerrito Library sponsors a program for children over 5 on July 25 at 11 a.m. Folk or fairy tales from many lands will be read aloud.

Call children's librarian Agnes Chen at 526-7512 for information.

The Kensington Senior Center will start another beginners computer class July 27 from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. in addition to the 9:30 a.m. to noon class already available.

On July 27 at 11 a.m. Ruth Belfils will show slides on El Cerrito history and early days. Summer activities continue every Thursday from 9;30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Arlington Community Church.

Saitsu — Hands on Stress Reduction is the subject of the program on July 20 at 1 p.m. at the North Berkeley Senior Center. For information about center programs call 644-6107 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Evolution and Diversity is the subject of docent-led tours of the U.C. Botanical Garden on July 26 and 29 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The brown bag lunch tours are free. Call 642-3343 for information.

Treasures and miscellaneous valuables are needed as donations to the Bazaar and Yard Sale sponsored by the Olde Firehouse Senior Center to be held on Aug. 5 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Bring donations to the center at 5801 Huntington Ave., Richmond, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays or 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Roundtable discussions, based on the Great Decisions program, begin at 9:30 a.m. Fridays at the First Unitarian Church in Kensington.

The topic is the cover story in the current issue of *Newsweek*. Call Vince Bacon at 526-8009 for information.

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Church Notes

El Cerrito Methodist Church, *6830 Stockton Ave., El Cerrito. Gary E. Pope-Sears, pastor. 525-3500.*

Sunday worship service on July 23 is at 10 a.m. with Pastor Pope-Sears presiding. The adult bible class and special discussion service is at 11 a.m. Coffee hour is at 11 a.m.

The chancel choir, under the direction of Connie Frueh, will present special music. At 10 a.m. Pastor Gary will have a moment with the children before Sunday school. Child care for all ages is available.

Berkeley Buddhist Priory, *1358 Marin Ave., Albany. Rev. Zensho Roberson. 528-2139*

An introductory class on the ... tice of Serene Reflection Me... meets each Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. ... to register.

Sunday service and lecture ... a.m.

Grace Lutheran Church, *11... Fe Ave., El Cerrito. Joan Ro... Minister. 525-9004.*

A newly formed Bible class ... ages meets at 9 a.m.; worship ... is at 10:30 a.m. followed by ... hour in the Parish Hall.

St. Alban's Episcopal C... *1501 Washington Ave., Al... James R. Stickney, rector, 525-...*

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-3619
The following persons are doing business as Rumrill Food & Liquor, 1441 Rumrill Blvd. San Pablo,CA 94806.
Shamsal Deen Mohamed Ghaleb, 7909 Potrerp Ave. El Cerrito,CA 94530.
Mrs Fatima S. Ghaleb, 7909 Potrero Ave. El Cerrito,CA 94530.
This business is conducted Individuals-Husband and Wife.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on June 21, 1989.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-3271
The following person is doing business as Fountainhead Enterprises, 1076 Carol Lane, Suite 32, Lafayette, CA 94549.
Richard Robert Martin, 1076 Carol Lane, #32, Lafayette, CA 94549.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on June 5, 1989.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-3268
The following persons are doing business as Sew Personalized, 142 Lapis, Hercules, CA 94547.
Linda D. Randall, 142 Lapis, Hercules, CA 94547.
Lorn Randall, 142 Lapis, Hercules, CA 94547.
This business is conducted by Individuals- Husband and Wife.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on June 5, 1989.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-3344
The following persons are doing business as 1. Euro Cal Marine, 2. Offshore Construction, Box 4430, Walnut Creek. (street address: 80 Aleman Ct.) Walnut Creek, CA 94596.
Bo Idengren, 80 Aleman Ct. Walnut Creek, 94596.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on June 8, 1989.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-3800
The following person is doing business as Chef Choy, 10166 San Pablo Ave. El Cerrito, CA 94530.
Ha Vay Cheng, 2383 E. 26th St. Oakland, CA 94601.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on June 28, 1989.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-3624
The following person is doing business as California Pen Pals, 184 Highland Blvd. Kensington 94708.
Mary Salmon Lake, 184 Highland Blvd. Kensington, CA 94708.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on June 21, 1989.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-3551
The following person is doing business as Yellow Star Ice Cream, 1959 Mason St. San Pablo, CA 94806.
Robert James Brooks, 1959 Mason St. San Pablo, Ca 94806.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on June 19, 1989.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-3711
The following persons are doing business as Phones, Etc., 739 El Portal Ctr. San Pablo, CA 94806.
Leo M. Duclos, 818 Allview Ave. El Sobrante, CA 94803.
Elva C. Duclos, 818 Allview Ave. El Sobrante, CA 94803.
This business is conducted by Individuals- Husband and Wife.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on June 26, 1989.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-3667
The following person is doing business as 1. Intelligent Real-time Solutions Group, 2. Intelligent Digital Solutions, 919 Coral Ridge Circle, Rodeo, California 94572.
David John Long, 919 Coral Ridge Circle, Rodeo, CA 94572.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on June 22, 1989.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-3662
The following person is doing business as SP Surveys, 406 Sea View Drive, El Cerrito,CA 94530.
Robert F. Corwin, 406 Sea View Drive, El Cerrito, CA 94530.
Janice M. Corwin, 406 Sea View Drive, El Cerrito, CA 94530.
This business is conducted by Individuals- Husband and Wife.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-3638
The following persons are doing business as LOTOVUS, 2281 A Via Mercados, Concord, CA 94520.
Gerald L. Cockrill, 1290 B Street #314, Hayward, CA 94541.
Judith R. Carmichael, 1221 Wellington Street, Oakland, CA 94602.
Lillian Holbrook, 949 Bridge Crossing, Concord, CA 94518.
Dennise Peterson, 1302 North Douty, Hanford, CA 93230.
Chuck Ivy, 2281 A Via de Mercados, Concord, CA 94520.
Mary Ivy, 2281 A Via de Mercados, Concord, CA 94520.
Chris Downey, 3718 Northpark Court, Concord, CA 94519.
Michele Downey, 3718 Northpark Court, Concord, CA 94519.
Nancy Roberts, 18514 Capricorn Court, Castro Valley, CA 94546.
B. M. Oliphant, 3263 Runnymede Court, Pleasanton, CA 94566.
Lane Lockhart, 746 Posada Way, Fremont, CA 94536.
Frank Hernandez, 2170 Commerce, Concord, CA 94520.
Cathy Davis, 2170 Commerce, Concord, CA 94520.
This business is conducted by a General Partnership.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on June 21, 1989.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-3588
The following person is doing business as Mira Vista Donuts & Deli, 12221 San Pablo Avenue, Richmond, CA 94805.
Kheang Tang, 222 Leavenworth # 103, San Francisco, CA 94102.
This business if conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on June 20, 1989.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-3900
The following person is doing business as Euro Design, 5323 Poinsett Avenue, El Cerrito, CA 94530.
Peter F. Hancik, 5323 Poinsett Avenue, El Cerrito, CA 94530.
This business if conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on July 5, 1989.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-3942
The following person is doing business as Herb Garden Distributing Company, 1608 Beau Rivage, San Pablo, CA 94806.
Linda Emilie Sindelar, 1608 Beau Rivage, San Pablo, CA 94806.
This business if conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on July 7, 1989.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-3719
The following person is doing business as Natural Care for Car-

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pets, 727 Albemarle, El Cerrito, CA 94530.
Karen Jill Brorby, 727 Albemarle, El Cerrito, CA 94530.
This business if conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with the Clerk of Contra Costa County on June 26, 1989.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-4002
The following person is doing business as H Q PCS 3000, 1846 Van Ness St., San Pablo, CA 94806.
James Tu, 1846 Van Ness St., San Pablo, CA 94806.
This business if conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with the Clerk of Contra Costa County on July 11, 1989.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-4002
The following person is doing business as 1.) Logical Decisions, 2.) Logical Decisions, 1846 Scenic, Point Richmond, CA 94801.
Gary R. Smith, 164 E. Point Richmond, CA 94801.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with the Clerk of Contra Costa County on July 12, 1989.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-3709
The following persons are doing business as Pacific Interactive Systems, 400 Oyster Point Blvd. #500, South San Francisco, CA 94080.
Lanport, Inc., a California corporation.
This business is conducted by a Corporation.
Statement was filed with the Clerk of Contra Costa County on June 28, 1989.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-3515
The following persons are doing business as Ardele Associates, 538 Via Appia, Walnut Creek, CA 94598.
Arthur R. Weatherbe, Jr., Appia, Walnut Creek, CA 94598.
Odette Weatherbe, 538 Via Appia, Walnut Creek, CA 94598.
This business is conducted by Individuals- Husband and Wife.
Statement was filed with the Clerk of Contra Costa County on June 16, 1989.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-3517
The following person is doing business as Waterwise Systems, Appia, P. O. Box 3038, Walnut Creek, CA 94598.
Arthur R. Weatherbe, Jr., Appia, Walnut Creek, CA 94598.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with the Clerk of Contra Costa County on June 16, 1989.
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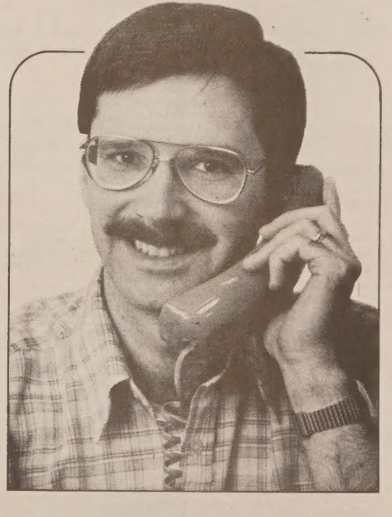
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Community Folk



By Clara-Rae Genser

Breathtaking beauty in a primitive continent

I KNEW AFRICA would be exciting. It had to be. Everything about it would be different — something out of a storybook; everyone's dream of another world.

It was.

How thrilling to look to your left and see a mighty, stately giraffe nibbling on the top of a tree. Or the sight of a mother giraffe, her graceful neck bent to caress her young one's head.

How awesome to see a herd of elephants, their huge ears flapping as they walk, strolling about, stopping to make a shield around the baby when nature called.

Or the cheetah standing tense and straight, his eyes fixed on a little "Tommy," a Thomas antelope, one of the cutest of the wild creatures. To watch the big cat crouch and then suddenly take off in glorious movement.

In this case the Tommy took off, too, and to our great delight, the Tommy won. There were many other Tommies around and the next one would probably not be so lucky.

As a matter of fact, we did see examples of nature's give and take: a leopard's kill dangled from a tree where he had hung it awaiting his pleasure; scores of vultures and eagles finished off the remains of a lion's kill; the rib cage of a wildebeest, all that was left after the animals and vultures were through.

BUT THIS IS all part of nature as it was and always will be. We saw a pride of lions lying on the warm rocks resting. Most of them seemed to be females and their young. Later we learned that lions mate for seven days once a year. After the cubs are born the mother takes them and leaves the male, knowing that he would kill all of the male cubs if she does not.

Herds of zebras never became an ordinary sight, although they were everywhere. Never did I lose the feeling that someone had painted the stripes on plain ponies. Are you aware that the stripes continue up into the mane? That each striped face is different, rather like the fingerprints of human beings? And always they travel together — peaceful animals, comfortable with the many members of the antelope family. They even join the wildebeests in their annual migrations.

And we saw wildebeests mindlessly following each other in their migration, sometimes going the wrong way because the one they were following had started that way. In the heat of the afternoon they spread about seeking shade. One huge, dark ungainly animal kept his head in a tiny patch of shade offered by a straggly tree.

THE MONKEYS and baboons looked cute and cuddly but their looks are deceiving. I was attacked by a little monkey and it wasn't cute, it was frightening.

The helix, which is like a small, furry rat, is actually the smallest member of the elephant family. They hung around the lodges and waited for visitors to feed them.

The lodges too are something to see. Some are so plush that we only ate lunch there so we could see how the rich and famous live. Others are made of tents set up within wooden A frames, zipped tightly against the wild creatures just outside the flaps.

And there is Treetop, the famous lodge built on stilts where you can sit and watch the animals and birds cavort about you. I saw my first elephant there. I was breathless as I photographed him walking toward me and startled as he bellowed and roared to warn another bull elephant away from his female.

Once a baboon climbed nimbly to the deck where we sat, her young one holding onto her tummy, safe and content. She grabbed a startled woman's drink, took out the fruit, ate it and disdainfully threw away the rest. She next tried a cup of coffee standing nearby and tossed it into the fields with a disgusted grunt.

THE BIRDS OF East Africa are a colorful delight. The starling, iridescent in blues and greens; the secretary birds, strolling about, then suddenly taking off in a flash of black and white; the crowned cranes, the largest of the flying birds; and the rather silly ostrich, waving his beautiful but useless wings as he waddles.

At Treetop there is an island constantly atwitter with bird sounds. Through binoculars you can see hundreds of yellow weaver birds flying madly to and fro with brilliant starlings and colorful swallows in constant motion.

We saw a sea of flamingos; in another spot, an island full of pink pelicans, glorious in their size and color. It was like a picture framed in black, the black being storks and other large birds lined up on the periphery.

In the pond itself, we saw many hippopotami wallowing in the mud, sometimes turning over to cool their backs, occasionally yawning hugely, a sight to see.

We saw some of the few remaining rhinoceroses, two of whom squared off against each other but never did quite come to blows.

THE PEOPLE are beautiful, most of whom are from the Masai tribes. Of course the women do most of the work. It was interesting in Kenya to see women carrying huge loads on their backs, stooped over with the band of the burden tied across their foreheads.

In Tanzania, however, the women — straight, tall and graceful — were carrying their burdens on their heads. Male and female, except in or near the cities, wore brightly colored kotengas, conjas and shuka. They wrapped them lightly when it was warm and over the head and around the body when it was cold.

The coutryside is so varied: plains, underwater forests, wheat fields that made one think of Kansas except that there were always mountains in the distance; coffe ranches and, in the higher reaches, tea ranches. Wonderful trees. You drive along and remember *Out of Africa* and *Flame Trees of Thika* and you are there. In Africa. Exciting, unbelievable but real Africa. Visiting it was truly a dream come true.

During my absence I was delighted to receive telephone calls on my machine and letters from so many of you. It will take me some time to answer them but answer them I shall. And I thank you for all your messages and suggestions. Do call or write to me: 555 Pierce St., No. 443, Albany 94706 or call 525-4585. The ideas you have given me are wonderful and I do appreciate them.

E.C. Chamber

By Del Wisenor

Goodbyes and congrats

The July 12 Membership Mixer hosted by Dina Erickson, California Casual Furniture, included a celebration of the 40th year in business and closure of her business at the present site on Kearney Street. She will relocate and conduct business from her home. Dina continues on the board of directors. We are very fortunate since she has been one of our more supportive members including serving as president of our board of directors in 1981. Dina may be reached by writing P.O. Box 377, El Cerrito or calling 524-2611.

About 40 chamber and family members enjoyed a lovely buffet hosted by Dina. The chamber provided beverages.

Other furniture business news includes congratulations to Harry Kiefer, Kiefer Furniture, who celebrated his 65th birthday with family members. And to Alan Paolini, Travalini Interiors, who was elected president of the Retail Furniture Association of California, which has 180 members and covers all of Northern California and parts of Southern California.

The Changing Economy And Emergence of the Entrepreneur

Consider the following facts provided by the Small Business Association's Office of Advocacy:

- The 15 million small firms in the United States employ half of the private work force, contribute 42 percent of all sales in the nation and account for 38 percent of the gross national product.
- The number of small businesses has increased steadily during the past 30 years with a record number of new businesses incorporated each year.
- The incidence of innovation in small businesses is significantly higher than in large businesses. Small businesses have been responsible for more than half of the new product and service innovations since World War II.

It is also important to realize that all large businesses were once small businesses, begun perhaps in a basement or garage. A local commitment to entrepreneurial development has the potential to generate major success stories and employers of future generations.

The importance of the entrepreneur to our economy is clear. No longer perceived as solely "The American Dream," the entrepreneur is reshaping our business communities and providing the jobs that we'll need.

Because the Chamber of Commerce exists to nurture the economic development of its community, it's natural for the chamber to assist area entrepreneurs during the difficult initial stage of business development.

Entrepreneurs are generally local or "homegrown," which means that the business will likely remain in the area. Similarly, more than 80 percent of the new jobs in a community are by the expansion of existing firms.

The chamber is in a position to enter into this function. It has access statistical and demographic mation that is useful to up business. It has a directors and executive with access to key business and government

It has numerous volu drawn from the wide spec the business community of drawing on their exp offer advice and counsel professional staff skilled ing community problem knowledgeable about the resources within the com Finally, it has a built-in community outreach th membership and com structure.

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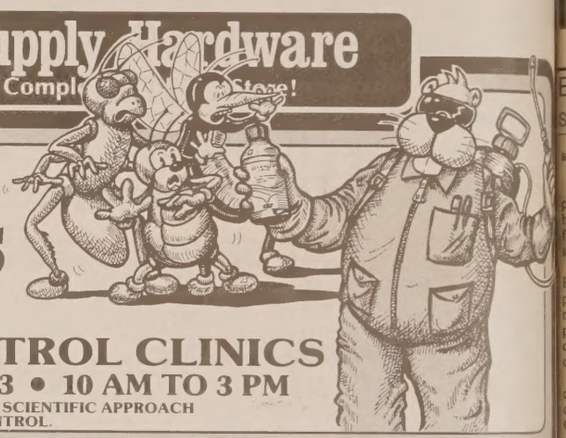
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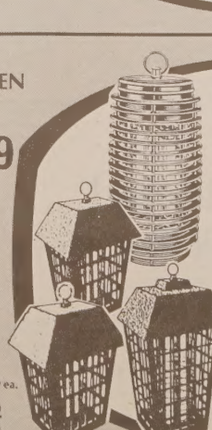
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